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Connecticut's diesel tax will increase by 9 cents per gallon on July 1. A trucker from Virginia, Esau Wilson, said at the Southington truck stop off Interstate 84 that he worries that he will no longer be able to break even with the payments he gets from the companies he works with after the diesel tax increase. **DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT**

Diesel dreariness

Connecticut tax commissioner details increase of 23% — 9 cents per gallon — on July 1

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — At a time of skyrocketing fuel prices, Connecticut's tax on diesel fuel will soon increase by 9 cents per gallon, representing a 23% hike that officials say will have a ripple effect on the economy.

The new rate was announced Wednesday morning by the state tax commissioner and will take effect with the start of the new fiscal year on July 1. Legislators, fuel dealers, and consumers have been closely watching for the expected increase, which is made on an annual basis and is usually met with little fanfare.

But the increase is important this year as it comes on top of the state's already 40-cents-per-gallon diesel tax. Fuel prices have been breaking records recently, and diesel fuel is used widely by trucks and sport utility vehicles



Esau Wilson, owner of Wilson Logistics of Virginia, fills his 200-gallon diesel tank Wednesday at the Southington truck stop off Interstate 84.

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such as the Chevrolet Suburban. The average price of diesel in Connecticut is currently \$6.17 per gallon, while unleaded gasoline is \$4.98 per gallon compared to the national average of \$5.01 per gallon.

Besides having an impact on the economy, fuel prices are a major political issue for the upcoming November elections for governor, U.S. Senator, and other races in Connecticut.

"This is yet another blow to affordability in Connecticut that will further raise inflation on goods, groceries, and services throughout our state," state Senate Republican leader Kevin Kelly and House Republican leader Vincent Candelora said in a joint statement.

Despite ongoing pressure from Republicans for a special session to reduce taxes, Gov. Ned Lamont has repeatedly rejected the idea of cutting

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Report: Deadly shooting justified

State inspector general clears Hartford cop in Ogman death

By Taylor Hartz
Hartford Courant

In a newly released report, the state inspector general found that the shooting death of 30-year-old Shamar Ogman by a Hartford police officer was justified.

Ogman, a young father who suffered from mental illness, was shot by officer Ashley Martinez in a parking lot the day after Christmas in 2020 after police followed him through city streets urging him to drop the rifle he was wielding, records show.

Connecticut Inspector General Robert J. Devlin Jr. wrote in his 40-page report of the incident released on Wednesday that the shooting was "objectively reasonable and justified."

"Officer Martinez used deadly force to defend other officers from what she

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US sending \$1B more to Ukraine

New arms package is largest supplied since start of war

By Lolita C. Baldor and Mike Corder Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. announced it will send an additional \$1 billion in military aid to Ukraine, as America and its allies provide longer-range weapons they say can make a difference in a fight where Ukrainian forces are outnumbered and outgunned by their Russian invaders.

President Joe Biden and his top national security leaders said Wednesday that the U.S. is moving as fast as possible to get critical weapons to the fight, even as Ukrainian officials protest that they need more, and faster, in order to survive.

The latest package, the U.S. said,

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THE FUTURE OF RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA IN HARTFORD

Shop opening could turn on city or state zoning control

By Kenneth R. Gosselin Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — The future for Hartford's first recreational marijuana shop has turned more uncertain, as the Capital Region Development Authority asserted it has control over zoning in the Front Street neighborhood, and not the city.

The city's planning and zoning commission's public hearing Tuesday on the proposal for an adult-use shop at 89 Arch St., across from the convention center, was continued to June 28 to sort out who has zoning

purview.

CRDA strongly opposes the opening of an adult-use cannabis shop at 89 Arch St., across from the convention center, arguing it is not consistent with the family-focused entertainment throughout Front Street and the broader Adriaen's Landing district that it oversees.

The plans for the cannabis shop have been endorsed by the city's department of development services. The plans meet zoning requirements, would boost tourism and foot traffic, and encourage entrepreneurial, innovative businesses, the

department says.

If the partners in the shop do win zoning approval, they still must secure a license from the state.

In a letter to the commission, Hartford City Council President Maly D. Rosado also urged caution, asking the commission to withhold any vote "until city leaders can develop a more robust plan on the sale of legal cannabis within Hartford."

At Tuesday's virtual hearing, the city's director of planning, Aimee Chambers acknowledged CRDA's

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A dispute has surfaced over whether the city of Hartford or the Capital Region Development Authority has control over zoning on a building on Arch Street proposed for an adult-use cannabis shop. **DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT**

Farmington names new police chief

Farmington has selected Capt. Colin Ryan, a 23-year department veteran, as chief of police. He will replace Paul Melanson, who is leaving to lead Avon's department. **Connecticut, Page 1** Opinion......News 12
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"The diesel tax — over half of that is paid by out-of-state tractor trailer trucks, many of which don't stop in the state," Lamont told two Capitol reporters recently in an interview in West Hartford. "Most of the diesel tax is paid for by big tractor trailers going through."

When making decisions about cutting taxes this year, Lamont said that he focused on taxes that are mainly paid by Connecticut consumers. But Republicans and Joe Sculley, executive director of the state truckers' association, countered that consumers will pay more for their purchases because the increases will be passed along by the trucking companies.

Like officials in the fuel industry, Lamont said last week that he did not know much the diesel tax would increase on July 1. Regarding Stefanowski's statement in Meriden last week that the tax could go up by 15 to 20 cents per gallon, Lamont said, "People are making up numbers out there."

Under law, state tax commissioner Mark Boughton notified legislators of the hike

"In accordance with this statutory obligation, I am hereby notifying you that, effective July 1, 2022, the tax rate on diesel fuel will be 49.2 cents per gallon," Boughton wrote to Democrats and Republicans. "As you are aware, this rate will remain in effect until June 30,

The tax rate is calculated through a multistep formula that is based on the average wholesale price per gallon, which was \$2.49 for diesel for the period between April 1, 2021 through March 31, 2022. The new rate is based on that timeframe, even though prices have increased since then.

The tax rate has fluctuated along with the prices. While the tax rate has been 40 cents per gallon for the past fiscal year, the rate was 44 cents per gallon previously.

Lamont said the Democratic-controlled legislature found the right combination of more than \$600 million in tax relief and \$3.58 billion in additional debt payments that were approved during the regular session that ended in early May. That total is in addition to \$1.6 billion in pension payments last year.

Lamont points to the overall tax-cut package that includes cutting car taxes in about 75 of the state's 169 cities and towns. Communities with a mill rate higher than 32.46 will benefit as of July 1, but there will be no relief for



New Britian resident Savonna Rorie, 30, has been driving for five years, but she says that her company will need to worry about the diesel tax increase July 1. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

wealthy, low-tax-rate towns like Greenwich, New Canaan, Darien and Westport, Besides Hartford and East Hartford, communities that will receive assistance include West Hartford, Waterbury, Bridgeport, New Haven and others.

For towns with a mill rate of 50, for example, the rate for drivers would be reduced to 32.46, and the state has pledged to reimburse the towns to make up for the tax revenues that the towns will lose.

But Kelly and Candelora were not satisfied.

"For Connecticut Democrats to say they've already done everything they can to offer relief is completely false," the Republican leaders said. "People are suffering and raising taxes on the trucks that deliver our food and home heating oil, as well as our local landscapers, plumbers, and workers is only going to make inflation even worse and increase costs on everything from groceries to home repairs. It doesn't matter if a truck comes from out of state. They are here in Connecticut to deliver goods that we rely upon. If their costs go up, so too does the cost of the goods they provide."

The two top Democrats in the legislature, House Speaker Matt Ritter of Hartford and Senate President Pro Tem Martin Looney of New Haven, said that Republicans had a chance to join in the tax cuts that were passed, but they did not.

Like other Republicans, Stefanowski has also called for suspending the gross receipts tax on gasoline, which is currently about 26 cents per gallon and is collected separately from an additional 25-cents-per-gallon excise tax that has been suspended until Dec. 1. As Republicans have done for months, Stefanowski also called for suspending the highway use tax on large trucks that is scheduled to begin on Jan. 1, 2023 and would raise about \$90 million per

"Governor Lamont says he is a tax cutter. Really?" Stefanowski asked after Wednesday's announcement. "Higher costs for goods means higher inflation, and an even more expensive state. I urge Governor Lamont to suspend all state taxes on gas and diesel to help residents get through the current crisis that he and President Biden have created."

But Lamont has strongly backed the diesel tax and the highway use tax, saying the money is needed to fix roads and bridges that have been neglected in the past.

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includes anti-ship missile launchers, howitzers and more rounds for the High Mobility Artillery Rocket Systems, or HIMARS, that U.S. forces are training Ukrainian troops on now. All are key weapons systems that Ukrainian leaders have urgently requested as they battle to stall Russia's slow but steady march to conquer the eastern Donbas region.

'Gen. Milley and I have been in a number of fights. And when you're in a fight, you can never get enough," Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin said in Brussels, referring to Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "I certainly understand where the Ukrainians are coming from, and we're gonna fight hard to give them everything they need."

The HIMARS and anti-ship systems are the kinds of longer-range capabilities that over time can make a difference in the fight, Milley said. He said Ukraine will have trained HIMARS crews in the fight in a few weeks.

"If they use the weapon properly and it's employed properly, they ought to be able to take out a significant amount of targets and that will make a difference," he said. But he also noted that the numbers favor the Russians.

"In terms of artillery, they do outnumber, they out-gun and out-range" the Ukrainian forces.

The aid is the largest single tranche of weapons and equipment since the war began.

Biden, who spoke by phone with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy on Wednesday, also said the U.S. will send \$225 million more in humanitarian assistance.

The U.S. remains committed, Biden said in a statement, "to supporting the Ukrainian people whose lives have been ripped apart by this war."

The aid comes as Austin convened a meeting in Brussels of more than 45 nations to discuss support for Ukraine. At the start of the meeting, he warned that the West must step up weapons deliveries to Ukraine and prove its commitment to helping the country's military fight along a 620-mile front line in a grinding war of attrition with Russia.

He told the participating nations, 'We can't afford to let up and we can't lose steam. The stakes are too high."

Since the war began Feb. 24, the U.S. has committed \$5.6 billion in security assistance to Ukraine, including this latest package. Officials said that about one-third of the latest \$1 billion will be from presidential drawdown authority, which means the Pentagon will take



Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin, left, stands with Ukraine's Defense Minister Oleksii Reznikov on Wednesday during a NATO defense ministers' meeting in Brussels. YVES HERMAN/GETTY-AFP

weapons and equipment from its own stock. The remaining two-thirds would be equipment and weapons purchased from industry.

Increased arms supplies can't come too soon for the Ukrainian forces battling to keep Russia from taking control of their country's industrial east after more than 3½ months of war. In his nightly address to the nation, Zelenskyy pleaded Tuesday for more and faster deliveries of Western arms, specifically asking for anti-missile defense systems.

"Allies are committed to continue providing the military equipment that Ukraine needs to prevail, including heavy weapons and long-range systems," said Jens Stoltenberg, NATO secretary-general.

The defense ministers also planned to discuss moves to beef up forces along NATO's own eastern flank and elsewhere.

"This will mean more presence, more capabilities and higher readiness, with more NATO forward-deployed combat formations to strengthen our battlegroups in the East, more air, sea and cyber defenses, pre-positioned equipment and weapon stockpiles," he said.

On a separate but related subject, Stoltenberg wouldn't commit to a timeframe for Sweden and Finland joining NATO. Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan is blocking the membership bids, accusing the Nordic nations of supporting Kurdish militants deemed by Turkey to be terrorists.

"My aim is to solve this issue as soon as possible," Stoltenberg said.

All 30 NATO members must agree to admit new members.

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reasonably believed to be the imminent use of deadly force against them," Devlin wrote.

In the moments before his death, Ogman was hiding behind a green dumpster at the back of a parking lot not far from his home. His head was illuminated by officers' flashlights, the rest of his body hidden, as multiple officers begged him to drop the rifle he had aimed at them, records show.

Nobody needs to get hurt, put it down," one officer shouted.

"We don't want to shoot vou but we'll have to, we will if we have to," yelled another.

"Just drop the gun, babe," said officer Martinez. A few seconds later she spoke into her radio again.

"Shots fired," she said.

In those moments in the dark, Ogman did not drop the gun but kept it fixed on police until Martinez, ducked behind a six-foot tall wooden fence that lined the lot, heard what she thought was the racking of the rifle. She fired one shot that struck Ogman on the side of his mouth, the bullet lodging in his skull, according to a report released by the inspector general's office on Wednesday.

She and other officers

rushed to Ogman's aid, pulling him out from behind the dumpster and immediately calling for help over their radios, as seen in videos included in the report.

He was rushed to Hartford Hospital where died from the single gunshot wound. A medical examiner determined that his cause of death was a gunshot wound to the neck and his death was ruled a homicide, officials said.

As officers pleaded with him to drop the tan rifle they later found on top of the dumpster beside a magazine, Ogman shouted back at them.

"Let's go, I'm ready," he said. Earlier, he'd told them repeatedly to "shoot," records show.

Before leading police on a chase through his neighborhood, wielding a handgun and rifle as he ran through bushes and jumped over a fence, he told his girlfriend's brother-in-law Antonio Greensword that he wanted to die, the report said.

Greensword, who was trying to calm him down, told police that Ogman said he would "rather them kill me than kill myself" — referring to the officers who were responding to the area near his home. That his daughters would be better off without him.

In a report released Wednesday, Devlin wrote

that Ogman's death was an example of a psychological "phenomenon" often referred to as "suicide by cop."

This type of incident unfolds, Devlin said, when a person behaves in a way that poses a risk of death or serious injury to others with the intent of forcing police to use deadly force. The inspector general's office said recent data suggests that this behavior is used in about one-third of officer involved shootings.

The 40-page report says that in suicide-by-cop situations, officers often have the opportunity to talk a person down without jeopardizing police or public safety. This was not one of those times, his office determined.

In December 2020, Ogman was facing a return to prison, just a few years after he'd spent a decade behind bars. He'd been arrested twice in the weeks leading up to his death. He was recently fired from his job at a Trader Joe's distribution center in Bloomfield and his relationship with Shannon Busby, the mother of his 14-month-old daughter who he lived with, was on the rocks. With the Christmas season triggering memories, he was grieving the loss of his 10-year-old daughter who had died a few years earlier of an asthma attack while he was in prison.

Busby told police that on

the night of Dec. 26 Ogman received a phone call that appeared to upset him. He was on house arrest at the time, wearing an ankle monitor and awaiting his next court date.

"The look on Shamar's face and his demeanor was very concerning," she told police.

Noticing he was stressed. Busby asked him to come upstairs to look at what his kids had gotten for Christmas. Then she asked her brother-in-law to check on him. He tried, she said, but Ogman "wasn't able to snap out of it."

Busby's sister, who was visiting for the holidays, called 911 to report that Ogman was "acting very deranged," according to police and official reports.

Ogman told Greensword about his recent arrests and fears of a return to prison as Greensword tried to take the weapons from him.

"Don't do that big dog," Ogman responded.

"Around five minutes later, the police started to show up [to the area of Gilman Street]. Shamar said things like, 'It's better if I'm not here. I'd rather them kill me than kill myself. I'm not going back to jail," the report said.

When Busby got on the phone with police, she had an inkling of what might happen.

"Please tell officers, 'Do not kill my daughter's father," she begged a 911 dispatcher in a recording included in the report.

As Busby listened from her home trying to figure out what was going on, Ogman led police on a chase that ended in the parking lot where officers hid behind nearby parked cars, trying to convince him to drop his weapons.

In her account of that night, Martinez said that Ogman velled something along the lines of 'Let's go. I'm ready," as he aimed his rifle toward officers.

Martinez said she watched through the scope of her rifle and saw Ogman raise up his rifle, rack it and point it directly at Hartford Police Department officer Christopher Larson.

"Martinez believed that Ogman was going to shoot at officers and attempted to fire her rifle," the report said. But her rifle was in safety mode, so it did not shoot. She ducked back behind the fence, put her rifle into fire mode, and looked back out. Ogman was still aiming the rifle at her fellow officers, the report said.

All of the Hartford Police Department officers involved in the incident were wearing body-worn cameras, the videos captured on those cameras and surveillance cameras

in the area were included in Devlin's report.

Footage from Martinez's body-worn camera shows her telling Ogman to put the gun down multiple times. Then she yells, "He's pointing it" and fires.

Their investigation, said Devlin, found that Martinez believed that Ogman was going to kill or severely injure people.

Under Connecticut law, an officer's use of deadly force is justified only if the incident meets four criteria: the officer honestly and sincerely believed that they or another party were facing deadly force; that the belief that they faced deadly force was reasonable given the circumstances; that they believed their use of deadly force was necessary to defend themselves or others; and that it was reasonable for them to believe that deadly force was necessary.

Devlin's investigation found that Martinez used deadly force "to prevent Ogman from shooting other police officers."

Devlin recommended in his report that the act of suicide by cop "deserves more study and training" and listed recommended readings on the topic in his report.

"As the studies make clear, the most effective weapon in some suicide by cop situations is communication," he concluded.

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control over its properties in the area. But Chambers contended that it did not pertain to 89 Arch — the former Blind Pig Pizza Co. – or the neighboring Arch Street Tavern.

"This particular property and the property next door are privately-owned properties, so I think it's an important distinction to make as we talk about the district," Chambers said.

Chambers said a search of land records also showed no restrictions on the property.

But Anthony Lazzaro, CRDA's general counsel, pushed back on that argument during the hearing. Lazzaro noted for instance that the state's alcohol permit for the Arch Street Tavern was signed on the planning and zoning line by CRDA.

"Much like when the Blind Pig wanted to put the awning on the front, it didn't go to the city of Hartford for zoning approval, they went to CRDA, and we approved the awning going on the front," Lazzaro said. "And when they wanted economic assistance, we provided that patio to them, again, because it was certainly within the Adriaen's Landing site."

"We believe we have the iurisdiction on the zoning here." Lazzaro said.

More than two decades ago, Adriaen's Landing was created by the state lawmakers. That led to the development of the convention center, the Connecticut Science Center and Front Street, which includes restaurants, entertainment venues, apartments and a UConn regional campus.

CRDA and its predecessor, both quasi-public agencies, were given control to shape the development. CRDA says long-standing agreements prohibit such uses as check-cashing, pawn shops, firearms sellers, the sale of pornographic items, head shops — and cannabis sales.

At Tuesday's hearing, two partners in the venture — Derrick C. Gibbs Jr. and Carl Terilla Jr. — said the shop would be high-end, meeting all the requirements for a state license.

This would include secu-



includes an entertainment district, apartments and the Hartford regional campus of UConn. Front Street is part of the larger Adriaen's Landing area that includes the Connecticut Convention Center and the Connecticut Science Center. DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT



rity inside and outside the store, the checking of IDs to make sure patrons were 21 or older and that no items would be visible from the street. There would be no advertising in windows or neon, flashing cannabis leaf

Gibbs said he expected the typical customer would spend between \$100 and \$150 a visit. He said sales would mostly be pre-orders and by appointment. All products would be pre-packaged with no odors and there would be no

consumption on the premises, which is prohibited by state regulations.

"There were questions about whether this was going to be a quote-unquote a hole in the wall shop," Gibbs said. "I can assure that is not going to be the case."

Gibbs said his Middletown-based company, Change Inc., which provides homecare and behavioral health services, has gross annual sales of \$10-15 million. The company is not part of the partnership for the cannabis shop.

"I don't run establishments that are holes in the walls," Gibbs said. "In fact, we have investors that have committed \$1.2 million into this project."

The hearing was continued before much of the public got a chance to weigh in, but letters, mostly in opposition, were submitted by Chambers.

One Front Street restaurant, El Pollo Guapo, expressed support for the cannabis shop.

"As an emerging industry in Connecticut, initial participants in the cannabis industry have the unprecedented opportunity to set the standard for corporate responsibility and customer care and safe and compliant operations," Roy Reidl, the restaurant's co-owner, wrote.

Reidl wrote he was confident that the operators with experience in cultivation and retail dispensary in the state's medical marijuana business — would be a strong addition to Front Street.

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Fed goes big in fight against inflation

For consumers, pain deepens after largest rate hike in 28 years

By Christopher Rugaber Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve intensified its fight against high inflation Wednesday, raising its key interest rate by three-quarters of a point – the largest bump since 1994 and signaling more rate hikes ahead as it tries to cool off the U.S. economy without causing a recession.

The large rate hike came after data released Friday showed U.S. inflation rose last month to a four-decade high of 8.6% — a surprise jump that made financial markets uneasy about how the Fed would respond. The Fed's benchmark short-term rate, which affects many consumer and business loans, will now be pegged to a range of 1.5% to 1.75% and Fed policymakers forecast a doubling of that range by year's end.

We thought strong action was warranted at this meeting, and we delivered that," Fed Chair Jerome Powell said at a news conference in which he stressed the central bank's commitment to do what it takes to bring inflation back down to the Fed's target rate of 2%, even if that resulted in a slightly higher unemployment rate.

Powell said it was imperative to go bigger than the half-point increase the Fed had earlier signaled because inflation was running hotter than anticipated — causing particular hardship on low-income Americans and solidifying the public's view that high inflation won't be easily resolved.



A New York Stock Exchange trader takes in news Wednesday of the Federal Reserve's rate hike. TIMOTHY A. CLARY/GETTY-AFP

Powell said that another three-quarter-point hike is possible at the Fed's next meeting in late July if inflation pressures remain high, although he said such increases would not be common. He said the economy is strong enough to endure higher rates without tipping into recession, a prospect that many economists are increasingly worried about.

Some financial analysts suggested Powell struck the right balance to reassure markets, which rallied Wednesday.

"He hit it hard that 'we want to get inflation down' but also hit hard that 'we want a soft landing," said Robert Tipp, chief investment strategist at PGIM Fixed Income.

Still, the Fed's action was an acknowledgment that it's struggling to curb the pace and persistence of inflation, which is being fueled by a strong labor market, pandemic-related supply disruptions and soaring energy prices that have been aggravated by Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Some analysts said they welcomed the Fed's more aggressive posture.

"The more the Fed does now, the less they will have to later," said Thomas Garretson, senior portfolio strategist at RCB Wealth Management.

Matthew Luzzetti, chief U.S. economist at Deutsche Bank, said Powell was right to acknowledge that the faster push on rates will cause pain for consumers.

"It's going to be a far bumpier ride to get inflation down than what they had anticipated previously," Luzzetti said.

Inflation has shot to the top of voter concerns in the months before Congress' midterm elections, souring the public's view of the economy, weakening President Joe Biden's approval ratings and raising the likelihood of Democratic losses in November.

Biden has sought to show he recognizes the pain that inflation is causing households but has struggled to find policy actions that might make a real difference. Biden has stressed his belief that the power to curb inflation rests mainly with

the Fed. Yet the Fed's rate hikes are blunt tools for trying to lower inflation while also sustaining growth. Shortages of oil, gasoline and food are contributing to higher prices. Powell said several times during the news conference that such factors are out of the Fed's control and may force it to push rates even higher to ultimately bring down infla-

Borrowing costs have

already risen sharply across much of the U.S. economy in response to the Fed's moves, with the average 30-year fixed mortgage rate topping 5%, its highest level since before the 2008 financial crisis, up from just 3% at the start of the year.

Even if a recession can be avoided, economists say it's almost inevitable that the Fed will have to inflict some pain — most likely in the form of higher unemployment — as the price of defeating chronically high inflation.

Powell struck a defensive note when asked whether the Fed was now prepared to accept a recession as the price of curbing inflation and bringing it close to the Fed's 2% target level.

"We're not trying to induce a recession now," he said. "Let's be clear about that. We're trying to achieve 2% inflation."

In their updated forecasts Wednesday, the Fed's policymakers indicated that after this year's rate increases, they foresee two more rate hikes by the end of 2023, at which point they expect inflation to finally fall below 3%, close to their target level. But they expect inflation to still be 5.2% at the end of this year, much higher than they'd estimated in March.

Over the next two years, the officials are forecasting a much weaker economy than was envisioned in March. They expect the unemployment rate to reach 3.7% by year's end and 3.9% by the end of 2023. Those are slight increases from the current 3.6% jobless rate. But they mark the first time since it began raising rates that the Fed has acknowledged that its actions will weaken the economy.

WAR IN UKRAINE

Russia reports NATO weapons destroyed

State Dept. monitors reports of at least 2 Americans captured

By John Leicester and Yuras Karmanau Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine - The Russian military said it used long-range missiles Wednesday to destroy a depot in the western Lviv region of Ukraine where ammunition for NATO-supplied weapons was stored, and the governor of a key eastern city acknowledged that Russian forces are advancing in heavy fighting.

The battle for Sievierodonetsk in Ukraine's eastern Donbas area has become the focus of Russia's offensive in recent weeks.

Russia-backed separatists accused Ukrainian forces of sabotaging an evacuation of civilians from the city's besieged Azot chemical plant, where about 500 civilians and an unknown number of Ukrainian fighters are believed to be sheltering from missile attacks. It wasn't possible to verify that claim.

Russian officials had announced a humanitarian corridor from the Azot plant a day earlier, but said they would take civilians to areas controlled by Russian, not Ukrainian, forces.

The Ukrainian governor of Luhansk, Serhiy Haidai, said



Men work on rebuilding a destroyed home Wednesday in Makariv, Ukraine, west of Kyiv. SERGEI CHUZAVKOV/GETTY-AFP

"heavy fighting in Sievierodonetsk continues today as

The situation in the city is getting worse, Haidai said, because Russian forces have more manpower and weapons. "But our military is holding back the enemy from three sides at once," he added.

In the Lviv region near the border with NATO member Poland, Russian forces used high-precision Kalibr missiles to destroy the depot near the town of Zolochiv, Russian Defense Ministry spokesman Igor Konashenkov said. Konashenkov said

shells for M777 howitzers, a type supplied by the United States, were stored there.

He said four howitzers were destroyed elsewhere and that Russian airstrikes also destroyed Ukrainian "aviation equipment" at a military aerodrome in the southern Mykolaiv region.

Ukrainian officials did not immediately comment on the Zolochiv strike.

President Joe Biden said Wednesday that the U.S. will send an additional \$1 billion in military aid, the largest single tranche of weapons and equipment since the war began. Germany is providing Ukraine with three multiple launch rocket systems that Kyiv has said it urgently needs to defend itself. Defense Minister Christine Lambrecht said Wednesday that Germany will transfer three M270 medium-range artillery rocket systems along with ammunition.

While focusing most of their attacks on eastern Ukraine, where they are trying to capture large swaths of territory, Russian forces have also been hitting more specific targets elsewhere, using high-precision missiles to disrupt the international supply of weapons

and destroy military infrabe the first Americans fightstructure. Civilian infrastructure has been bombarded as well, even though Russian officials have claimed they're only targeting military facilities.

Meanwhile, Dmitry Medvedev, the deputy chair of Russia's Security Council, ominously suggested that Russia appears intent on not just claiming territory but eliminating Ukraine as a nation. In a Telegram post, he wrote that he saw Ukraine wants to receive liquefied natural gas from its "overseas masters" with payment due in two years.

He added: "But there's a question. Who said that in two years, Ukraine will even

exist on the map?"

Mykhailo Podolyak,
an adviser to Zelenskyy, responded on Twitter: "Ukraine has been and will be. Where will Medvedev be

in two years?" In other developments Wednesday:

■ The U.S. State Department said it is looking into reports that Russian or Russianbacked separatist forces in Ukraine have captured at least two American citizens.

"We are closely monitoring the situation and are in contact with Ukrainian authorities," the department said in a statement Wednesday. It declined further comment.

If confirmed, they would

ing for Ukraine known to have been captured since Russia invaded on Feb. 24. A court in Donetsk, under separatist control, last week sentenced two Britons and a Moroccan man to death for fighting for Ukraine.

Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-Ill., tweeted that the Americans "have enlisted in the Ukrainian army, and thus are afforded legal combatant protections" given prisoners of war under the Geneva Convention.

It was unclear whether Kinzinger had any further information about the men.

Neither Ukrainian nor Russian authorities commented about the reports of the captured Americans.

■ A U.N. delegation investigating war crimes in Ukraine has visited areas of the country that were held by Russian troops and found evidence that could support war crimes allegations.

The delegation chaired by Erik Mose, a Norwegian judge, visited sites including the Kyiv suburbs of Bucha and Irpin, where Ukrainian authorities have accused Russia of mass killings of civilians.

"At this stage we are not in a position to make any factual findings or pronounce ourselves on issues of the legal determination of events," Mose said.



Attorney General Merrick Garland visits the Tops Friendly Market on Wednesday in Buffalo, N.Y. CAROLYN THOMPSON/AP

Hate crimes among Buffalo suspect's charges By Jesse McKinley and Glenn Thrush

The New York Times

A month after a massacre at a supermarket in Buffalo, New York, left 10 Black residents dead, federal prosecutors charged the accused gunman with 26 counts of hate crimes and weapons violations Wednesday.

Some of the charges could carry the death penalty, though there is currently a moratorium on federal executions.

The criminal complaint which contained new details about the suspect's racist hatred and his commitment to planning an attack that would kill as many Black people as possible – came as Attorney General Merrick Garland traveled to Buffalo on Wednesday to visit the site of the massacre.

In a news conference Wednesday, Garland did not rule out seeking the death penalty.

"The Justice Department has a series of procedures it follows," he said, adding: "The families and the survivors would be consulted."

The suspect, Payton Gendron, 18, is an avowed white supremacist who wore camouflage and body armor and carried a semi-automatic rifle while livestreaming the attack. In the days before, he also posted a lengthy rant outlining his belief in so-called replacement theory, a white supremacist ideology that posits a scheme to "replace" white people with people of color.

All told, 13 people were shot at Tops Friendly Market May 14; three survived.

After visiting with victims' families, Garland said in the news conference that "hate brings immediate devastation, and it inflicts lasting

Garland suggested the suspect believed in "the vile theory that only people like him belong in this country," and noted that the suspect apologized to a white employee he had shot, before continuing to shoot others.





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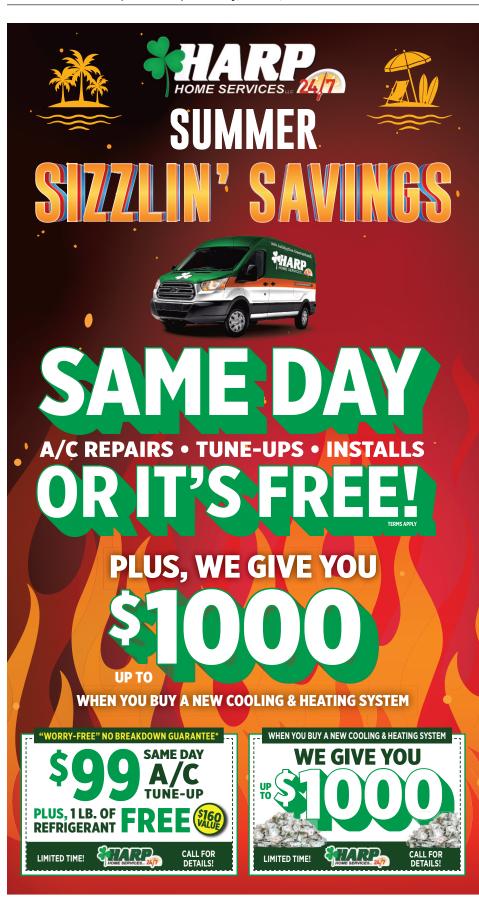
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NEWS BRIEFING

FDA vaccine advisers move COVID-19 shots closer for kids under 5

From news services

COVID-19 shots for U.S. infants, toddlers and preschoolers moved a step closer Wednesday.

The Food and Drug Administration's vaccine advisers gave a thumbs-up to vaccines from Moderna and Pfizer for the youngest

The outside experts voted unanimously that the benefits of the shots outweigh any risks for children under 5 — that's roughly 18 million youngsters. They are the last age group in the U.S. without access to COVID-19 vaccines and many parents have been anxious to protect their little children.

If all the regulatory steps are cleared, shots should be available next week.

"This is a long-awaited vaccine," said one panel member, Dr. Jay Portnoy of Children's Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri. "There are so many parents who are absolutely desperate to get this vaccine and I think we owe it to them to give them a choice to have the vaccine if they want to."

Dr. Peter Marks, FDA's vaccine chief, opened the meeting with data showing a "quite troubling surge" in young children's hospitalizations during the omicron wave, and noted 442 children under 4 have died during the pandemic. That's far fewer than adult deaths, but should not be dismissed in considering the need for vaccinating the youngest kids, he said.

FDA reviewers said both brands appear to be safe and effective for children as young as 6 months old in analyses posted ahead of the all-day meeting. Side effects, including fever and fatigue, were generally minor in both, and less common than seen in adults.

The two vaccines use the

same technology but there are differences. In a call with reporters earlier this week, vaccine experts noted that the shots haven't been tested against each other, so there's no way to tell parents if one is superior.

If the FDA agrees with its advisers and authorizes the shots, there's one more step. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will decide on a formal recommendation after its own advisers meet Saturday. If the CDC signs off, shots could be available as soon as Monday or Tuesday at doctor's offices, hospitals and pharmacies.

Fauci tests positive: $\mathop{\rm Dr}\nolimits.$ Anthony Fauci, the face of America's pandemic response through two White House administrations, has tested positive for the coronavirus.

Fauci, who is fully vaccinated and has received two booster shots, was experiencing mild COVID-19 symptoms, according to a statement Wednesday from the National Institutes of Health.

Fauci, 81, has not recently been in close contact with President Joe Biden or other senior government officials. He tested positive on a rapid antigen test. He is following public health guidelines and his doctor's advice, and will return to work at the NIH when he tests negative, according to the statement.

US abortions rise: The number and rate of U.S. abortions increased from 2017 to 2020 after a long decline, according to figures released Wednesday.

The report from the Guttmacher Institute, a research group that supports abortion rights, counted more than 930,000 abortions in the



Congo-Rwanda tensions: Police stop demonstrators Wednesday in Goma, Congo, as they try to reach the border with Rwanda. Congo's military accused Rwanda of "no less than an invasion" after the M23 rebel movement seized Bunagana, a key town near Rwanda and Uganda on Monday. Protesters in Goma called on the international community to intervene. MOSES SAWASAWA/AP

about 862,000 abortions in 2017, when national abortion figures reached their lowest point since the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that legalized the procedure nationwide.

About 1 in 5 pregnancies ended in abortion in 2020, according to the report, which comes as the Supreme Court appears ready to overturn that deci-

Medication abortions, the two-drug combination sometimes called the "abortion pill," accounted for 54% of U.S. abortions in 2020, the first time they made up more than half of abortions, Guttmacher said.

Hinckley oversight ends: John Hinckley Jr., who shot and wounded President Ronald Reagan in 1981, was freed from court oversight Wednesday, officially concluding decades of supervision by legal and mental health professionals.

The lifting of all restrictions had been expected since late September. Paul Friedman in Washington had said he would free Hinckley on June 15 if he continued to remain mentally stable in the community in Virginia where he has lived since

Hinckley, who was acquitted by reason of insanity, spent the decades before that in a Washington mental hospital.

Freedom for Hinckley, 67, will include giving a concert he plays guitar and sings in the Brooklyn borough of New York City, which is scheduled for July. He has gained nearly 30,000 followers on Twitter and YouTube in recent months as the judge loosened Hinckley's restrictions before fully lifting all of them.

Gaza aid worker convicted: An Israeli court Wednesday found a Gaza aid worker guilty of several terrorism charges in a high-profile case in which his employer, independent auditors and the Australian government say they have found no evidence of wrongdoing.

Mohammed el-Halabi, the Gaza director for the international Christian charity World Vision, was arrested in 2016 and accused of diverting tens of millions of dollars to the Islamic militant group Hamas that rules the territory. The trial and his prolonged detention have further strained relations between Israel and humanitarian organizations that provide aid to Palestinians.

El-Halabi's lawyer, Maher Hanna, has said his client turned down several plea bargain offers on principle that would have allowed him to walk free.

El-Halabi has not yet been sentenced. World Vision said he would appeal the ruling, which was largely based on classified information that has not been made public but was shared with the defense.

Rice loses SC seat: U.S. Rep. Tom Rice of South Carolina has been ousted from Congress in his Republican primary after voting to impeach Donald Trump

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over the Jan. 6 insurrection. He is the first of the 10 House Republicans who voted to impeach Trump to lose a reelection bid.

Rice, a five-term congressman, was defeated Tuesday by state Rep. Russell Fry, who was endorsed by Trump.

Rice was a strong supporter of Trump's policies in Washington but said he was left no choice but to impeach Trump over his failure to calm the mob that violently sought to stop the certification of Joe Biden's victory.

U.S. Rep. Nancy Mace of South Carolina also angered Trump, but she sought to make amends and won her GOP primary over her own Trump-backed challenger.

Trump had vowed revenge against the 10 House Republicans who crossed party lines to impeach him. Four of the 10 decided against seeking reelection. A fifth, Rep. David Valadao of California, is still waiting to hear the results of his primary election from last



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Abortion foes anticipate a big win

Movement eagerly awaits high court's Roe v. Wade ruling

By Matt Sedensky Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - For tens of millions of Americans who see abortion as wrong, it's gone this way for a half-century: One woman swayed to reconsider as dozens of others follow through. One clinic's doors closed only to see desperate patients go elsewhere. One law passed, another over-

A movement built of tiny steps and endless setbacks, though, now seems poised for a massive leap, with the Supreme Court weighing undoing the constitutional right to abortion found in Roe v. Wade.

"Folks are more hopeful now than we have ever been," says Mark Baumgartner, the founder of A Moment of Hope, an anti-abortion organization whose workers and volunteers stand outside the Planned Parenthood clinic here every minute it's open. They try to engage women in conversation, talk them out of an abortion if they're considering one, and offer support if they decide to go through with their preg-

A majority of Americans supports abortion rights, and one of the clinic's rainbow-vested workers, Allison Terracio, believes the anti-abortion group's sidewalk coterie uses trickery, empty promises and manipulation in the guise of kindness to sway women from something they've already carefully thought through.

She says those due in to take an abortion pill or undergo a brief surgery have already thought through what they wanted and nothing Baumgartner and his crew can offer will change the circumstances of the prospective mother's life.

Under South Carolina



Allison Terracio, left, a Planned Parenthood advocacy programs manager, stands while Valerie Berry, program manager for the anti-abortion group A Moment of Hope, holds up a sign May 27 in Columbia, South Carolina. DAVID GOLDMAN/AP

law, a woman arriving for an abortion would have already undergone a waiting period and advised to read a lengthy document detailing fetal development, from when a heartbeat is detected to when fingernails grow to when the unborn can hiccup for the first time.

Terracio, a 45-year-old who also serves as a county councilwoman, says nothing Baumgartner and his crew can offer will change the circumstances of the prospective mother's life.

"I'm not in the business of convincing anybody of anything," Terracio says.

On this day, the first of A Moment of Hope's crew arrives before sunrise and, for hours, they haven't had much luck changing minds.

But now, a patient pushes out of the center's doors and heads straight into the arms of an anti-abortion counselor who, a short while earlier, asked her not to do what she came here for.

The patient walks away with the counselor, and every eve on the block seems to follow.

The circle of praying Catholics, the smattering of evangelicals at every clinic driveway, even the lone protester here, Steven Lefemine, all seem riveted by the apparent change of

"This is a glorious thing that's happening here!" Lefemine, 66, exclaims.

Inside the buildings where abortions are offered, workers say women who pass a throng of protesters will say: "They don't know my life. They don't know what I'm going through." Outside, the sidewalk counselors say the arriving women often tell them: "Thank you for stopping me. I was hoping I would see some sort of sign not to go through with this."

Inside, this is seen as a fundamental woman's right, a type of healthcare that deserves no stigma attached. Outside, those who oppose abortion see it as pure evil that must be stopped.

Both sides see the truth as

For so many who have been drawn to the anti-abortion cause, it's baffling and frustrating how often their appeals feel unheard. It's not 1973 anymore: They wonder how anyone could deny the scientific leaps, the advances in fetal viability, the way a heartbeat from inside the uterus can be heard and an image seen. To those with whom they disagree, they ask: Where is the line? When they hear talk of a fetus, an embryo, a clump of cells, they wonder, at what point will someone acknowledge it's a baby?

Talk to someone who's

been immersed in opposing abortion long enough and they'll tell you the disbelief they felt when news of Roe broke in 1973 and the naive certainty they had that it would be overturned in a couple of years. They'll tell you about the politicians who collected their votes and never delivered, and the judges seen as allies who went on to disappoint. They'll tell you how the issue ended friendships or landed them in handcuffs

again and again and again. And yet, here they are, all these years later, in the fight so long some have grandchildren at their side.

or brought them heartache

Along the way, the image of an abortion opponent cemented in some Americans' minds became a rabid protester shouting condemnation and clutching a gory sign, who would do anything to advance their cause.

Baumgartner, 53, knows the caricature many have of anti-abortion figures like

He shudders when noisy protesters show up. He knows a woman arriving here may see everyone on the street the same, but if he could just have her ear for a moment, he thinks he can convince her.

"They're expecting to get yelled at that they're going to hell," says Baumgartner, who left his job as a pilot behind to create the organization. "We're here to be different."

When he started his organization in 2012, the first woman he approached changed her mind, giving birth to a little girl whose picture hangs beside his office desk. It became the first of what the group regards as a "save," when someone they've interacted with who planned to have an abortion changes their

Last year, they estimate about 1.600 women had an abortion at the clinic. They logged 66 saves.

This day, once the woman that exited the clinic went to A Moment of Hope's idling RV to talk with one of its counselors, she tells of a tough upbringing in foster care, an abusive partner who's now out of the picture, the struggles of raising a 3-year-old, the problems with money, all the things that seemed impossible even before her period failed to arrive and morning sickness started sapping her will.

And, in the end, she went through with the abortion she came here for.

For those who've been immersed in the long fight against abortion, there have been many days like this one, with disappointments and setbacks. But they'll return when the clinic reopens. They'll return even if Roe falls. Many expect the fight to continue to their grave.

They've never felt more hopeful. A change, they are sure, is coming.



announce a number of high-profile decisions before the end of June. NATHAN HOWARD/GETTY

In Biden win, justices dismiss Trump-era immigration case

By Jessica Gresko Associated Press

WASHINGTON The Supreme Court said Wednesday that it was wrong to wade into a dispute involving a Trump-era immigration rule that the Biden administration has abandoned, so the justices

dismissed the case. The court had said it would answer the question of whether a group of 13 Republican-led states, headed by Arizona, could pick up the legal defense of the Trump-era "public charge" rule that denied green cards to immigrants who use food stamps or other public benefits.

The high court heard arguments in the case in February and appeared on track to decide it. But in an unsigned, one-sentence opinion Wednesday, the court said it was dismissing the case. That ruling leaves in place a lower court ruling in favor of the Biden administration that the states could not intervene.

Chief Justice John Roberts wrote separately to say he agreed with the decision to toss the case. Roberts said that "bound

up" in the case are "a great many issues beyond" the question that the court had agreed to decide.

Roberts said the court's action shouldn't be taken as "reflective of ... the appropriate resolution of other litigation, pending or future, related to the 2019 Public Charge Rule, its repeal, or its replacement by a new

Roberts was joined by three other justices in the court's conservative majoritv: Clarence Thomas, Samuel Alito and Neil Gorsuch. Gorsuch was appointed to the court by Trump. The former president's two other nominees, Justice Brett Kavanaugh and Justice Amy Coney Barrett, said nothing.

At the center of the case was a federal law that says green card applicants cannot be burdens to the country or "public charges." The Trump administration significantly expanded the definition, saying the use of public benefits including food stamps or Medicaid could be disqualifying. That led to court challenges, but the Supreme Court allowed the policy to take effect while those continued.

The Biden administration rescinded the rule and has since announced new guidelines. The administration had said that in practice, the government denied green cards to only three people under Trump's rule and that their applications were later reopened and approved.

Immigration groups have said the bigger impact of the rule was scaring immigrants, causing them to drop benefits or not enroll in them because of fears doing so could affect their applications to become legal permanent residents.

Also Wednesday, the justices ruled that the federal government improperly lowered drug reimbursement payments to hospitals and clinics that serve low-income communities, a reduction that cost the facilities billions of dollars.

The high court ruled unanimously in a case involving payments for drugs, largely for cancer, that are used by Medicare patients in hospital outpatient departments. The Biden administration had stood by a Trump administration decision to reduce the payments.

Historic floods batter Mont. after swamping Yellowstone

By Matthew Brown and Lindsay Whitehurst **Associated Press**

RED LODGE, Mont. Floodwaters that rushed through Yellowstone National Park and surrounding communities earlier this week moved through Montana's largest city Wednesday, flooding farms and ranches and forcing the shutdown of its water treatment plant.

The water in the Yellowstone River hit its highest level in nearly a century as it traveled east to Billings, Montana, home to nearly 110,000 people. It hit 16 feet, a foot higher than the water plant needs to work

effectively. The historic floodwaters raged through the nation's oldest national park this week and may have forever altered the human footprint on Yellowstone's terrain and the communities that

have grown around it. The floodwaters tore out bridges and poured into nearby homes. They pushed a popular fishing river off course — possibly permanently – and may force roadways nearly torn away by torrents of water to be rebuilt in new places.

"The landscape literally and figuratively has changed dramatically in the last 36 hours," said Bill Berg, a commissioner in nearby Park County. "A little bit ironic that this spectacular landscape was created by violent geologic and hydrologic events, and it's just not very handy when it happens while we're all here settled on it."

The unprecedented flooding drove more than 10,000 visitors out of the park and damaged hundreds of homes in nearby communities, though no one was reported injured or killed.

The park could remain closed as long as a week, and northern entrances may not reopen this summer, Super-



A train bridge lies in ruins Wednesday along the Yellowstone River near Livingston, Montana, The river reached 16 feet in Billings, the largest city in the state. RICK BOWMER/AP

intendent Cam Sholly said. "I've heard this is a 1.000year event, whatever that

means these days. They seem to be happening more and more frequently," he said.

Sholly noted some weather forecasts include the possibility of additional flooding this weekend.

Days of rain and rapid snowmelt wrought havoc across parts of southern Montana and northern Wyoming, where it washed away cabins, swamped small towns and knocked out power. It hit the park as a summer tourist season that draws millions of visitors was ramping up during its 150th anniversary year.

Businesses in hard-hit Gardiner had just started really recovering from the tourism contraction brought by the coronavirus pandemic, and were hoping for a good year, Berg said.

"It's a Yellowstone town, and it lives and dies by tourism, and this is going to be a pretty big hit," he said. "They're looking to try to figure out how to hold things together."

Some of the worst damage happened in the northern part of the park and Yellowstone's gateway communities in southern

Montana. National Park Service photos of northern Yellowstone showed a mudslide. washed-out bridges and roads undercut by churning floodwaters of the Gardner and Lamar rivers.

In Red Lodge, a town of 2,100 that's a popular jumping-off point for a scenic route into the Yellowstone high country, a creek running through town jumped its banks and swamped the main thoroughfare, leaving trout swimming in the street a day later under sunny skies.

Residents described a harrowing scene where the water went from a trickle to a torrent in just a few hours.

The water toppled telephone poles, knocked over fences and carved deep fissures in the ground through a neighborhood of hundreds of houses. Electricity was restored by Tuesday, but there was still no running water in the affected neighborhood.

Heidi Hoffman left early Monday to buy a sump pump in Billings, but by the time she returned her basement was full of water.

"We lost all our belongings in the basement," she said as the pump removed a steady stream of water into her muddy backyard. "We're going to be cleaning up for a long time."

At least 200 homes were flooded in Red Lodge and the town of Fromberg.

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ANALYSIS

Soldier's corpse left behind: Why?

Russians abandon the bodies of many fighters in Ukraine

By Thomas Gibbons-Neff The New York Times

HUSARIVKA, Ukraine -There's a dead guy in there.

He is charred black, almost like he had been welded inside the Russian military vehicle as it exploded.

How long had this Russian soldier been on display? Long enough to become a monument in this tiny eastern Ukraine village, Husarivka, where some people walked by in the cold rain, knowing they were passing by a tomb.

The Russians, by that point in April, had been gone from the area for around two weeks, the evidence of their retreat scattered across the roads and fields — mixed with bullet-riddled civilian vehicles and hastily dug backyard graves.

The two weeks was just long enough for the 400 or so remaining residents to take stock of what, exactly, had happened to them since the end of February: the war, the occupation, the battle to retake their village, their own losses, and the body left behind inside the destroyed armored vehicle.

He was burned so badly I couldn't tell how old he was, but I figured he must be voung because he was sitting in the troop compartment: the back of the armored personnel carrier where a half-dozen or so guys typically crouch holding their rifles, waiting for some older officer to tell them to get out and attack or defend.

Maybe he had been sitting there listening to the shooting outside the thin armor of his vehicle, known as a BMP, that, a few moments later, did precisely nothing to stop the projectile that splayed the whole thing



The remains of a destroyed armored vehicle still contain the burned body of a Russian soldier in Husarivka, Ukraine. TYLER HICKS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

open like a can.

But two weeks later still he sits, his last thoughts gone from his skull, cracked open and wet from the rain.

The Russians have abandoned the bodies of many of their troops, a startling practice that flouts a common code among combatants. Does it signal disarray? Low morale? Or was it, in this case, something more personal?

Maybe if he had been popular in the platoon, the guy who picked you up from the bar at 4 a.m. with no questions asked, they would have fought to put out the flames. Or at least to get his body, so he could be buried under a familiar sky.

Or maybe it was so catastrophic that by the time the survivors made it to safety and looked around and realized, good God, he's missing, they knew there was nothing they could do. He was still in there. Trapped.

I'm looking at him, thinking about all this, trying to figure out if that's his rib cage, listening to the artillery in the distance and wondering if it's getting closer or farther away.

Husarivka was a speed bump in a Russian advance that failed, leaving the village of dairy farms, and little else, briefly occupied by Russian soldiers - and saturated with Ukrainian artillery fire in response — until the Ukrainians advanced at the end of March.

Presumably, that was when the BMP was destroyed. Now the front line was just miles away, and we were there doing the same thing as Husarivka's residents: taking stock of the wreckage and the loss.

As has become a depressing attribute in modern wars, there is a lot of statistical talk about casualties and killing in this one, as if the violence had become so routine and mechanical, so quickly, that the numbers of the dead and wounded can be pored over like sports

For the people in Russia and Ukraine, those faceless numbers only glanced at by the rest of the world are fathers, sons, friends. Their empty rooms will have to be repainted and refurnished, or left undisturbed, awaiting a return that will never come.

This urge to gawk at the unspoken parts of war reminded me of my second deployment as a Marine in southern Afghanistan in 2010, where there was plenty of killing and dying but not on a scale comparable to Ukraine.

A wounded Taliban fighter — or a man who the platoon said was a Taliban fighter — had been taken to our outpost of about 50 people so he could get evacuated for treatment. The Talib was shot up pretty badly, bandaged but clinging to life.

Everyone in the outpost wanted to see him. They stopped what they were doing, crowded around the stretcher and looked at this man slowly dying. Just to see it, to experience it.

Why?

Maybe it was a kind of comfort, the ultimate reminder: He was on that stretcher, and they, in that moment, were not.

In Ukraine, the twisted hulks of destroyed tanks and other Russian military vehicles put on display in Kyiv, the capital, have attracted crowds.

The young and the old have likely been drawn there for many of the same reasons as my comrades in Afghanistan were more than a decade ago.

This wartime wanting to look — at wreckage, at the wounded and even at the dead - feels almost inevitable, something you have to do to make sure it all really happened. But I'm in no position to judge.

There I was a few weeks ago, staring at this dead Russian soldier in eastern Ukraine, peering into his tomb of tangled metal and shell casings and what was left of his incinerated body, summoned by a simple statement.

There's a dead guy in

War no joke, but humor helps to buoy spirits

Ukrainians turn to comedy for sanity's sake amid upheaval

By John Leicester Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Because he'll shortly be deployed as a soldier on the battlefields of Ukraine, Serhiy Lipko and Anastasia Zukhvala chose to marry first, like a growing number of couples being torn asunder by war with

Like others, their nuptials were rushed and smaller than they would have been during peacetime, with just a few dozen close friends and family. She wore a simple crown of blue flowers in her hair. And then, because laughter can be medicinal and because Lipko was building a career as a comic before the defense of his country called, they headed to a stand-up comedy club in Ukraine's capital, Kyiv.

There, with his new wife watching from the wings, he took the stage in olive green fatigues and soon had the crowd in stitches with close-to-the-bone humor about army and married life. He joked that military training with NATO instructors had been a great opportunity for him to practice his English, and how nervous he'd been about handling expensive military gear, for fear of breaking it.

The war isn't remotely funny, but Ukrainians are learning to laugh about the awfulness of it all. Not necessarily because they want to, but because they must - to stay sane in thebrutality that has killed tens of thousands of people, is upending Ukraine, millions of lives and the world order as it rages on front lines in the east and south of the country.

Russian President Vladimir Putin and his troops, especially dead and wounded ones, are favorite targets of dark Ukrainian wartime humor. But there are red



An audience enjoys Serhiy Lipko's wedding-day comedy routine Saturday in Kyiv, Ukraine. NATACHA PISARENKO/AP PHOTOS

lines: Ukrainian dead aren't laughed about and the grimmest battles, among them the brutal siege of Mariupol and the port city's Azovstal steelworks, are far too raw for jokes. The same is true of atrocities in Bucha and else-

"Tragedies cannot and will never be the object of humor," said Zukhvala, who also performs as a stand-up comic, as she and Lipko hugged with the tenderness of newlyweds after his show and scooped up armfuls of bouquets, wondering aloud how they'd find space for them at home.

"This is an absolutely crazy time, beyond ordinary experience," she said. "Our life now is made of paradoxes, and it can even be funny."

Ukraine's most famous comedian is Volodymyr Zelenskyy, now the country's president, elected in

In the TV comedy series "Servant of the People," the



Newlywed stand-up comics Serhiy Lipko and Anastasia Zukhvala embrace Saturday on their wedding day in Kyiv. The army gave Lipko, soon to be deployed, a day off to tie the knot.

former stand-up comic and actor played a lovable high school teacher who accidentally becomes president before he later actually became one for real. But Zelenskyy hasn't had much cause for comedy since the Feb. 24 invasion thrust him into the role of wartime leader. His daily video addresses to the nation are often grim and forceful.

But while he works to rally international support and soldiers fight with tanks, artillery and tons of Western-supplied armaments, Ukrainians away from the front are using jokes and humor as weapons - against wartime anxietv and moroseness, against Russia and to feel as one, both laughing and crying together in their sorrow and

anger. Yuliia Shytko, 29, said she felt in far higher spirits after chortling loudly with the rest of the crowd through Lipko and other comedians' routines in the basement comedy club, the vast majority of their jokes revolving around war-related themes.

"Laughing and stuff, that's

how you cope," Shytko said. Lipko and Zelenskyy crossed paths in comedy before war utterly altered their trajectories. The future president, then still an entertainer, was a juror in 2016 on the TV game show, "Make a Comedian Laugh." Lipko was a contestant. He wore camouflage fatigues because he was in the midst of military service and rattled off jokes about his army expe-

laugh by quipping that he'd buy a PlayStation if he won the top prize — which he eventually did. They spoke in Russian then; they both stick to Ukrainian in public Lipko is still riffing on

riences. He made Zelenskyy

army life, even as he prepares within days to leave behind his bride to fight. The army gave him a day off to tie the knot, a quick in-and-out of a marriage office where their comedian friends ruffled the registrar's feathers by joking around.

"We laughed a lot," said stand-up comic Anton Tymoshenko, who attended and also performed later that night at the club.

Lipko's nickname in the army is "The Comedian." During his routine, he joked that some things his fellow soldiers say and do are so funny he can't help but use them as fodder for his stand-up, despite having told them he wouldn't. Afterward, he said his comic outlook should help him endure in battle.

"I am a comedian who temporarily became a serviceman," he said. "I have plans and creative projects for after the war. There are things to live for."

Zukhvala said she tells herself that "we will win and everything will be fine." She wants a big wedding celebration when peace returns.

Tymoshenko said he and their other comedian friends will look after her while Lipko is away.

But he has worries of his own: He has been trying to persuade his parents to leave their village in the south that he feels is too close to the Russian advance, but to his dismay they're laughing off the danger. His mother quipped that should Russian missiles churn up her potato plot, that would spare her the spade work.

"My mother never joked before the war," he said. "They use my weapons against me ... and that's unfair."

BUSINESS

Biden asks US oil refiners to boost their production

President's letter to 7 firms says profits 'at their highest levels ever recorded'

By Josh Boak and Cathy Bussewitz Associated Press

President Joe Biden on Wednesday called on U.S. oil refiners to produce more gasoline and diesel, saying their profits have tripled during a time of war between Russia and Ukraine as Americans struggle with record high prices at the pump.

The crunch that families are facing deserves immediate action," Biden wrote in a letter to seven oil refiners. "Your companies need to work with my Administration to bring forward concrete, near-term solutions that address the crisis."

Gas prices nationwide are averaging roughly \$5 a gallon, an economic burden for many Americans and a political threat for Democrats going into the midterm elections. Broader inflation began to rise last year as the U.S. economy recovered from the coronavirus pandemic, and accelerated in recent months as energy and food prices climbed after Russia invaded Ukraine in February and disrupted global commodity markets.

The government reported Friday that consumer prices had jumped 8.6% from a year ago, the worst increase in more than 40 years.

The letter, sent to Marathon Petroleum, Valero Energy, ExxonMobil, Phillips 66, Chevron, BP and Shell, notes that gas prices were averaging \$4.25 a gallon when oil was last near the current price of \$120 a barrel in March. That 75-cent difference in average gas prices in a matter of just a few months reflects both a shortage of refinery capacity and profits that "are currently at their highest levels ever recorded," the letter states.

The American Petroleum Institute, which represents the industry, said in a statement that capacity has been diminished as the Biden administration has sought to move away from fossil fuels as part of its climate change agenda.

"The administration's misguided policy agenda shifting away from domestic oil and natural gas has compounded inflationary pressures and added headwinds to companies' daily efforts to meet growing energy needs while reducing emissions," API CEO

Mike Sommers said in a statement.

The letter is unlikely to start a chain of events that would boost supplies. Refineries have gone through unprecedented, unplanned maintenance globally in the last three months and there is an extreme shortage being felt across the globe, said Claudio Galimberti, senior vice president at Rystad Energy. China's decision to limit its exports of oil products also contributed to the problem. he said.

U.S. refiners cannot increase capacity beyond current levels," Galimberti said. "If they could, they would have done it

As Biden sees it, refineries are capitalizing on the uncertainties caused by "a time of war." His message that corporate greed is contributing to higher prices has been controversial among many economists, yet may have some resonance with voters.

Some liberal lawmakers have proposed cracking down on corporate profits amid soaring inflation. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., in March proposed a 95% tax on profits beyond companies' pre-pandemic averages.

Automated cars tied to nearly 400 **US** crashes

By Tom Krisher

Associated Press

 $DETROIT-Automakers\,reported\,nearly$ 400 crashes of vehicles with partially automated driver-assist systems, including 273 involving Teslas, according to statistics released Wednesday by U.S. safety regula-

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration cautioned against using the numbers to compare automakers, saying it didn't weight them by the number of vehicles from each manufacturer that use the systems or how many miles those vehicles

Automakers reported crashes from July of last year through May 15 under an order from the agency.

Tesla's crashes happened while vehicles were using Autopilot, "Full Self-Driving," Traffic Aware Cruise Control, or other driver-assist systems that have some control over speed and steering. The company has about 830,000 vehicles with the systems on the

The next closest of a dozen automakers that reported crashes was Honda, with 90. Honda says it has about six million vehicles on U.S. roads with such systems.

Subaru was next with 10, and all other automakers reported five or fewer, according to the statistics.

In a June 2021 order, NHTSA told over 100 automakers and automated vehicle tech companies to report serious crashes within one day of learning about them and to disclose less-serious crashes by the 15th day of the following month.

The agency is assessing how the systems perform and if new regulations are needed. Six people were killed in the crashes

involving driver-assist systems, NHTSA said. Of the deaths, five occurred in Teslas and one was reported by Ford.



The Corella brothers work their land May 30 in Milpa Alta, south of Mexico City. The three retired teachers are beneficiaries of a government program that gives rural families cash payments to grow crops, and technical advice to help produce more food. EDUARDO VERDUGO/AP

Growing pains felt in Mexico

Government program with eye toward self-sufficiency faces greater sense of urgency

By Maria Verza

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The corn has begun to sprout on the hillsides south of Mexico's capital, though it's unclear whether these shoots will have enough water to grow or whether the farmer will be able to afford the increasingly expensive fertilizer.

What is known is that the government of President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador wants Mexicans to produce more of their own food in order to move toward self-sufficiency in key products and to control prices for basic foodstuffs.

The president's idea, which involves giving rural families cash payments to grow crops and technical advice, isn't new, but the ravages of the pandemic, climate change and market turmoil created by the war in Ukraine have given it new urgency.

The government wants to head off food insecurity in a country where 44% of the population lives in poverty and where 27.5 million tons of corn are produced, but more than 40 million tons are consumed, according to government data.

While G-7 countries look for global solu-

tions and the United States and development banks prepare a multibillion-dollar plan to ease food insecurity, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization has welcomed Mexico's efforts toward self-sufficiency in basic foods, but does not

expect quick results.
"We do not see food prices going down, at least this year," said Lina Pohl, the organization's representative in Mexico.

The government hasn't given any estimate of how much additional food it is aiming for, saying only that it wants to boost production on 60% of the 2.47 million acres

in the program. Brothers Arturo, Benjamin and Victor Corella, three retired teachers now farming family plots in Milpa Alta in southermost Mexico City, know everyone is having a rough time. They are optimistic because after only one year in "Sowing Life," one of Lopez Obrador's signature programs, they harvested 1½ tons of corn where they had previously only gotten one.

"The most important reason for planting is that (the whole family) has self-sufficiency in corn, not having to go buy tortillas, but rather try to do it ourselves," said Benjamin. Now, he said, a government technician coaches them through their planting strategies, improving their yield.

Sowing Life was publicized as an ambitious reforestation program that aimed to plant nearly 2.5 million acres of trees producing fruit and lumber. It was also hoped that giving rural families a sustainable source of revenue and a monthly cash payment would keep more of them on their

land rather than migrating north. But the program also included a lesser-known option that Lopez Obrador now hopes to amplify. Some enrollees could choose to receive monthly payments to grow what in Mexico is known as the "milpa," corn, beans and squash grown together as has been done for centuries.

The Sowing Life program counts with an investment of nearly \$4 billion and some 450,000 participating growers, each of whom receives a monthly \$225 payment from the government. The real number of people involved is far larger though, because to qualify each grower needs to farm about 6.2 acres — more land than many farmers have — and often entire families or even communities pool their land like the Corellas.

Despite the government's use of the program to counter its less-than-stellar environmental record and doubts about its scientific underpinnings, few have questioned its social impact.

Housed in Mexico's social welfare — not agriculture — ministry, it generates work and food by supporting farmers with technical advice and monitoring.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Retail sales fell 0.3% last month

NEW YORK — Americans trimmed their spending unexpectedly in May compared with a month before, underscoring how surging inflation on daily necessities like gas is causing them to be more cautious about buying discretionary items.

U.S. retail sales slipped 0.3% last month, down from a revised 0.7% increase in April, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

A sharp decline in auto sales, largely because of higher prices and shortages of new car inventories, depressed the retail sales figure. Excluding autos, retail sales rose 0.5% last month. But excluding sales from gas stations, retail sales slipped 0.7%, showing how higher prices at the pump are accounting for more of shoppers' overall

Compass, Redfin laying off staffers

Real estate brokerages Compass and Redfin are laying off employees, a sign the housing market is cooling as higher interest rates make mortgages more expensive.

Glenn Kelman, Redfin's CEO, announced a cut of about 8% of the company's workforce in an email to employees Tuesday, citing sinking demand, which was 17% lower than expected last month. Kelman said. Redfin employed about 6,500 people at the end of 2021.

Compass is eliminating 10% of its employees. Compass employed about 4,800 people at the end of 2021. The rate for a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage

has risen to 5.65%, the highest level since 2008, the Mortgage Bankers Association said Wednesday.

UK post-Brexit trade rule rewrite spurs suit

By Samuel Petrequin and Jill Lawless

BRUSSELS - The European Union sued Britain on Wednesday over its move to rewrite the trade rules agreed to when the country left the EU two years ago, ratcheting up tensions between the major economic partners.

This week, British Prime Minister Boris Johnson's government proposed legislation that would remove customs checks on some goods entering Northern Ireland from the rest of the U.K. Those checks were imposed as part of a hard-fought compromise when Britain left the EU and its borderless free-trade zone — but have caused both economic and political problems in Northern Ireland, where some say they undermine the region's place in the United Kingdom.

The EU's decision to pursue legal action raises the possibility that one or both sides could impose punishing tariffs on the other. But the prospect of trade war still seemed a distant possibility since both would suffer and have said they want to find a solution outside of the courts.

According to the latest EU figures, the 27-nation bloc is the U.K.'s biggest trading partner, while the U.K. is the EU's third-biggest partner after the U.S. and China.

At the heart of the dispute — and the whole reason a compromise was needed in the first place — are concerns about stability in Northern Ireland, which is the only part of the U.K. that shares a border with an EU country, namely Ireland. The checks were imposed in order to keep that border open because that is a key pillar of the peace process that ended decades of violence in Northern Ireland.

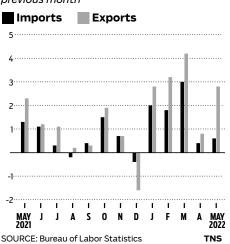
But British unionists in Northern Ireland say the new checks have put a burden on businesses and frayed the bonds between the region and the rest of the U.K. The rules have also led to a political crisis in Northern Ireland, where the main unionist party blocked the formation of a new power-sharing government in Belfast, saying it won't take part until the Brexit trade rules are

scrapped. The British government called the EU's

move "disappointing."

US import/export prices

Price index, percentage change from previous month



BUSINESS



Strollers cross a street in Shepherdstown, W.Va., in the state's Eastern Panhandle. Just over an hour from Washington, the region is the state's fastest growing. PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP 2014

Cash-for-workers initiative picks new residents of W.Va.

By John Raby Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - $A program of fering \$20,\!000$ in cash and incentives for remote workers to move to West Virginia as part of a population push has chosen 33 people for its second class of newcomers and is now taking applications for a third host region, officials said this week.

Tourism officials said the public-private program received more than 3,600 applications for the latest round in the Greenbrier Valley, about the same number as there are residents in the laid-back southeastern community of Lewisburg.

The applicants recently selected for the Greenbrier Valley are from 19 states. The average annual income of those selected is about \$125,000. The applicants will be bringing family members for a total of 61 new residents.

Among them is Ben Isenberg, a Maryland transplant who owns a branding agency and closed on a home 30 days after receiving his spot.

"Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, my family and I set out to travel across the United States to stretch our legs and experience nature," Isenberg said in a statement. "We traveled, camped and explored national parks

across the country in search of a place that would feel like our forever home. As new West Virginia residents, I am proud to say that we have found just that and more in the Greenbrier Valley of West Virginia."

Another new resident is returning home.

Andrew Neely graduated from Greenbrier East High School but moved away for a career in the Air Force. His most recent role was with a San Francisco-based artificial intelligence company.

Neely said his return "is like a dream come true. I'm an avid fisherman, paddler and biker, so West Virginia makes complete sense as the place for me to put down roots."

Last year, the first round of the Ascend West Virginia remote worker program welcomed 53 new residents from as far away as Germany to the northern college town of Morgan-

Officials said Tuesday they are opening up new applications for the Eastern Panhandle, along with additional openings for Morgantown and the Greenbrier Valley.

Despite the state's longterm population doldrums, the Eastern Panhandle is the fastest-growing region of West Virginia and is a cheaper living alternative for people who work a little more than an hour away in Washington.

The 2020 census found West Virginia lost a greater percentage of its residents than any other state in the past decade, and is now the only state with fewer residents than it had in 1950. Residents left as jobs in the coal, steel and other industries were eliminated. West Virginia has lost 56% of its coal mining jobs since 2009 as power plants turn toward renewable energy sources.

Under the remote worker program, out-ofstate participants who move to West Virginia will receive \$12,000 along with annual passes to indulge in whitewater rafting, golf, rock climbing, horseback riding, skiing and ziplining. The full relocation package is valued at more than

'Pearl of the south' lake goes dry amid water crisis in Iraq

By Samya Kullab Associated Press

LAKE SAWA, Iraq -Hussam al-Aqouli remembers the spot along southern Iraq's Lake Sawa where his two daughters once dipped their feet into clear waters. Now he stands there two years on and the barren earth cracks beneath him.

This year, for the first time in its centuries-long history, the lake dried up. A combination of mismanagement by local investors, government neglect and climate change has ground down its azure shores to chunks of salt.

Lake Sawa is only the latest casualty in this broad countrywide struggle with water shortages that experts say is induced by climate change, including record low rainfall and back-to-back droughts. The stress on water resources is driving up competition for the precious resource among businessmen, farmers and herders, with the poorest Iraqis counting among the worst hit amid the disaster.

"This lake was known as the pearl of the south," said al-Aqouli, 35, a native of the nearby city of Samawa, looking out onto the dry cavernous emptiness. "Now it is our tragedy."

Between the capital Baghdad and the oil-rich heartland of Basra, Muthanna is among Iraq's poorest provinces. The number of those living under the poverty line in the province is almost three times the national average.

Desert expanses dominate the landscape with a narrow ribbon of farmland along the Euphrates River in the north. Economic development was hindered by the country's turbulent history, neglect by the Baath party regime since the 1980s, then later by wars and sanctions.



For the first time in its centuries-long history, Lake Sawa in Iraq, above, has completely dried up. HADI MIZBAN/AP

Locals call the area surrounding Lake Sawa "atshan" – or simply "thirsty" in Arabic.

Formed over limestone rock and studded with gypsum formations, the lake has no inlet or outlet and the source of its waters had mystified experts for centuries, fueling fantastical folklore and religious tales that locals recite as historical fact.

Al-Aqouli spent his childhood frequenting the lake with his family. He hoped he could do the same when he started a family, he said. Instead he spends his days on social media writing long blog posts and urging Iraqis to take action. Often, he feels hopeless.

The lake rises 16 feet above sea level and is about 3 miles long and 1 mile wide.

Lake Sawa appears in some old Islamic texts. It is said the lake miraculously formed on the day the Prophet Muhammad was born in 570 A.D. Thousands of religious tourists visited the site annually to submerge themselves in its holy waters, which they believe are blessed by God.

The lake's rich mineral deposits are also considered a cure by some for skin diseases prevalent in historically neglected Muthanna.

Locals say the drying up of the waters of Lake Sawa presages the return of the Imam al-Mahdi, a revered figure in Shiite Islam and a descendant of the prophet.

"It means the end of days is near," said al-Aqouli, in

For environmentalists, the doomsday predictions may not be far off.

Studies have shown the lake is fed by underground water sources through a system of cracks and fissures. It can also receive rainwater from surrounding valleys.

The degradation of the water began over 10 years ago, but this summer was the first time we lost the entire wetland," said Laith Ali al-Obeidi, an environmental activist in Iraq.

Experts said the lake has not dried up for good, but its disappearance this year is a concerning consequence of the thousands of illegal wells dug by businessmen in nearby cement factories and manufacturing zones, a result of drought and decreasing waters along the nearby Euphrates.

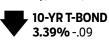
By early June, some water began to reappear because farmers, done with the harvest season, stopped diverting underground

Lake Sawa is "a case study for climate change in Iraq, al-Obeidi said. "This is the

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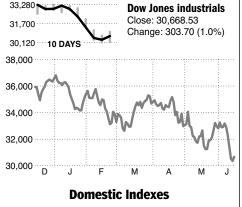
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Kinross Gold (KGC)	4.13	+.05	-28.9	World Wrestling Ent (WWE)		+3.17	+36.2
Kintara Therapeutics (KTR/	,	+.05	-54.1	XPO Logistics Inc (XPO)	48.85	+1.19	-36.9
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Time to protect, improve Social Security

By Shawn T. Wooden and John Larson

According to the National Institute on Retirement Security, 57% of Americans do not own any retirement account assets. That means millions of U.S. workers aren't saving enough for retirement and will not be able to adequately supplement their Social Security benefits when they retire. We know that those without access to retirement savings will experience a reduced quality of life and greater debt and anxiety in their later years.

Closing this retirement savings gap is becoming more difficult as access to workplace savings is trending downward while companies make the switch from traditional, defined-benefit pensions to cheaper 401(k)s. And of those workers who do have access to these retirement plans, only about half are participating.

This trend comes as Social Security provides fewer benefits than it once did and current and future retirees need more income to sustain themselves through retirements. With people living longer, and health care and everyday costs going up, seniors need more retirement savings to be able to retire with dignity.

If we do not act swiftly to address this crisis, the number of seniors (over age 62) living below or near the poverty line will soar to 21.8 million by 2045 — up 25% from 17.5 million in 2018.

So what can we do? It's time to protect and improve Social Security.

Social Security is often the only source of income for many seniors, and nearly two-thirds of beneficiaries aged 65 or older receive 50% or more of their total income from monthly Social Security checks. For one-third of elderly beneficiaries, Social Security provides 90% or more of their income. As the foundation of financial security for many Americans, Social Security provides retirement, disability and dependent benefits. It is Congress' responsibility to ensure we uphold the federal government's promise to Americans to retire with dignity, which President Joe Biden calls a "sacred trust."

With many living on a fixed income, inflation has hit seniors the hardest. Currently, Congress is considering Social Security 2100: A Sacred Trust, a bill that would improve benefits and strengthen the program's solvency. Social Security 2100 would also provide a modest



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benefit bump for all beneficiaries and improve the annual cost-ofliving adjustment to better reflect the costs seniors face, making benefits more resilient to infla-

The bottom line: Social Security is critical to our society and we must protect this program for future generations. It has been 50 years since Congress expanded Social Security benefits and 39 years since it took action to strengthen solvency. The time to act is now.

How do we move forward?
To truly meet this looming
crisis, we need a comprehensive
approach to retirement savings. A
meaningful solution will build on
Social Security and include policy
changes where everyone, especially young workers, women and
workers of color, can easily save
for retirement and have the abil-

ity to carry any retirement savings with them from job to job. Here are some ideas: Make it easier to track and roll over accounts when switching jobs to stem retirement plan leakage. More than one in three of plan participants withdraw part or all of their retirement plan assets following a job change, with the lost savings amounting to between \$60 billion and \$105 billion per year. Decoupling retirement plans from individual employers could alleviate job-change-induced retirement savings loss.

Expand state-sponsored savings programs. There are ways to support the workers in companies that do not provide retirement options. State automatic individual retirement account programs blossomed when OregonSaves launched the nation's first pilot plan to capture

workers who weren't building nest eggs in 2017. Since then, 14 states — including Connecticut's MyCTSavings program — have begun some form of government-sponsored auto-savings

Expand savings options for short-term emergencies. According to the Federal Reserve, more than one in three Americans don't have enough savings to cover a \$400 emergency. Add in the additional challenge of low wages, student loan debt and expensive health care, saving for retirement is a near-impossible dream for many. Pairing an automatic short-term savings plan with a workplace retirement plan could make saving for retirement more achievable for everyone.

This Friday at 11 a.m., we are co-hosting with Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, U.S. Secre-

tary of Labor's Representative for Pensions and Retirement, a conversation on this topic and potential solutions with Connecticut and national experts at the Hartford Public Library. This is the second in a national series of conversations to discuss solutions to the retirement crisis and the public is invited to attend and ask questions. There is an answer to the retirement savings and security questions and it is more than individual behavior and choices. It is essential that all of us, in the private and public sectors, continue to work together to better understand and tackle this daunting but fixable challenge.

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Why Trump appointees setting record straight

By Jonathan BernsteinBloomberg Opinion

How do presidents get in trouble? Monday's Jan. 6 committee's hearing on Donald Trump's attempts to overturn the 2020 election didn't focus on that general question, but it did demonstrate something familiar to students of the presidency.

The committee heard former Attorney General William Barr and other witnesses say they had told the president that the fraud he was hearing about from various dubious sources had not happened. Trump chose to reject what the Justice Department, state governments and experienced professionals in his own presidential campaign told him, and to rely instead on nonsense conjured up by cranks.

Once again, we saw a president fail to accept — or, in Trump's case, fail even to try to understand — that presidents are only one of many sources of legitimate authority within the U.S. political system. When presidents try to get their way despite failing to persuade those other political players to go along, they risk winding up surrounded by buffoons. The president's plans blow up in his face, sometimes to the point of legal jeopardy.

That is one way to understand what brought down Richard Nixon's presidency. Trump didn't quite suffer Nixon's fate, but he did wind up as the only president to be impeached twice, and the only one to have senators in his own party vote to convict him (with several others saying they would have done so had the clock not run out on his presidency). He still may wind up in considerable legal trouble.

Nixon's story is instructive.
Nixon had inherited the Vietnam War
from Lyndon Johnson, but as it continued
and in some ways expanded during his
first two years in office, antiwar activism
became more intense. Nixon sought to
fight back, and White House staffer Tom
Charles Huston drew up plans to spy on
and disrupt the movement.

The FBI, however, refused to carry out Huston's plan in 1970. A year later, when the Pentagon Papers were leaked to major newspapers, Nixon decided to go ahead without the FBI, hiring operatives on the



A photo of former Trump campaign manager Bill Stepien is displayed while excerpts of his deposition are played during a Jan. 6 committee hearing. **KENT NISHIMURA/LOS ANGELES TIMES**

White House staff to do what the agency in charge of such things refused to do. The crimes committed by the so-called White House plumbers, including two later transferred to his reelection campaign, were what destroyed Nixon's presidency.

The FBI refused Nixon's order because, like all executive branch agencies, it had standard operating procedures that developed over time. Part of this involves (usually, albeit not always) keeping the agency on the right side of the law, and part of it has to do with professionalism.

Another way to look at it is that agencies have many bosses — the president, Congress, the courts — and they learn over time to keep all of them reasonably happy. In that way, following the law and upholding professional standards can be seen as strategies not only to avoid antagonizing presidents but also House and Senate committees and judges while (usually, albeit not always) producing reasonable policy results.

Agencies, just like those bosses they answer to, must also answer to their

constituents. The entire structure of the government is organized around representing voters and their interests, even if voters don't have any idea what most of the government is up to and don't cast their ballots based on those things.

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Nixon tried to short-circuit all of that
by having the White House staff do what
he wanted. Because they were answerable
only to him personally, they were able to
ignore the mix of interests and constituencies that the government normally
represents. It ended badly because the
people involved offered no professional
expertise, only loyalty. And instead of
having standard operating procedures that
Nixon could have used as warning signs
that he was getting into trouble, his loyalists offered ... loyalty.

Watergate wasn't unique in this sense.

Not all trouble caused by presidents trying to govern out of the White House and evade normal executive branch agencies ends in disaster and law-breaking.

But a strong case can be made that a great number of fiascoes over the last 75 years

or so since the White House staff became an important part of the presidency can be traced back to the same dynamic that produced Watergate.

This certainly was the case with the Iran-Contra affair, which was largely an operation run by staff of the National Security Council, an agency in the White House. One can even argue that the Iraq War debacle was a case where the White House, or more specifically the vice president's office, found ways around potential objections from the State Department and

military professionals. So when Barr and others in the Justice Department, as well as various state officials, refused to go along with Trump's increasingly far-fetched schemes to overturn the election, this should have been a clear sign to the president that he was entering dangerous waters. That Trump turned instead to Rudy Giuliani, the same person he had used to try to work around the State Department on Ukraine only to wind up getting impeached over it has to be a new benchmark in incompetent presidenting. It's as if Ronald Reagan had tried to restart his presidency after the Iran-Contra scandal by making Oliver North his chief of staff.

Presidents always endanger themselves when they make the absolute loyalty of the people they work with the main thing they care about. Not just because those people will more often than not fail to be "honest or professional," as Trump campaign manager Bill Stepien said about Giuliani and others who were feeding Trump misinformation. But because the government is a great source of information for the president, constantly sending signals about what various constituencies and interests think is important.

When presidents actively take steps to ignore what the government is saying to them, they can easily wind up relying on a loony band of misfits like the one Trump surrounded himself with. As we found out Jan. 6, 2021, they are not only dangerous to presidents. They can also put the nation and the Constitution in danger.

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For inquiries, please contact Ronnie Vazquez, NAA Liaison, at (860) 757-9284 or via email at Ronnie.Vazquez@hartford.gov.

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A petition has been filed seeking:
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The petition, whereby the court's decision
can affect your parental rights, if any,
regarding minor child(ren) will be
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Hearing on an Order of Temporary Custody
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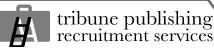
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OBITUARIES

Andersen, John Henry



John Henry Andersen, 76, of Hillsborough, New Hampshire, and conqueror of the great outdoors, ascended to Heaven on May 16, 2022 where he will eternally enjoy his capstone scenic vista. As with so many mountains before, he was with family during his final ascent, finally passing beyond a height they could not follow, and al-

though they held onto him dearly, he peacefully achieved the summit of a full and impactful life.

John was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts, one of three children to Reverend H Gardner Andersen and Helen Hattie Hallas. During his formative years at Benton Harbor High School in Michigan, he found his love of athletics. He became an exceptional runner and while earning a BA in History from the University of Massachusetts, he was only ever bested in the 400m hurdles by David Hemery, who later became an Olympic

It was during his time at UMass that John received the most providential rejection of his life. Asking one young lady out on a date, she declined, and instead convinced him to ask her roommate - Ms. Donna Yurko. God was smiling on John that day, for the two of them hit it off and were married in Levittown, New Jersey, on August 18, 1967. This year was to be their 55th wedding anniversary, and as he would tell it, maybe only the fourth or fifth one he forgot.

John's discipline in athletics translated well to military service, and he enrolled in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program while attending college. He entered military service on August 5, 1968 as a Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. Five days into a tour in Korea, Donna had their first child back in the states. John had to use shortwave radio to celebrate the birth with his wife! He eventually reached the rank of Captain - and was promoted into fatherhood a second time - before being honorably discharged.

After the service, John and Donna moved to New

Jersey and then on to Connecticut, where they lived for 29 years, cultivating friendships and renovating an 1853 colonial into a beautiful home. (The downstairs bathroom probably took 9 of those 29 years, but who's counting?) Together, they spent 17 years as innkeepers at the Breakfast on the Connecticut, an 18 room bed and breakfast in Lyme, New Hampshire. Ultimately, they retired to the family property in Hillsboro, NH, their lifelong retreat from every-day life. All through his life, John maintained his passion for the great outdoors. He challenged himself by biking and the protection of the property of the protection.

"centuries", running marathons, camping, hiking, and mountain climbing - including the Presidential Range and the Appalachian Trail. He would continuously test his limits, so that, exhausted, he could better contemplate the beauty around him. He seemed most at the page quietly sitting aton a mountain as if the view peace quietly sitting atop a mountain, as if the view laid before him brought him closer to God.

Gentle and kind, John's love of nature extended to animals. Whether it was the family of flying squirrels he helped raise, or the mutt, Dennis, he rescued from starvation, John's empathy for all creatures - big and small - was legendary. He couldn't even bring himself to kill spiders or wasps! While innkeeping with Donna, the two of them sponsored several senior dogs, allowing them to relish their last days explaring the fields ing them to relish their last days exploring the fields around the inn.

Of all the things John loved, though, God and family were at the top of the list. Unfortunately, no words can easily describe how much he will be missed by those closest to him. He supported us, he guided us, and he made us laugh. We will miss asparagus fangs at the dinner table. We will miss the fact that he never outgrew fart humor. We will miss the mischievous smile telling us to prepare for another round of tomfoolery. That smile - amazingly enough - came back to him

three hours after passing. It was his final gift to us. John is survived by his wife, Donna; his daughter Betsy (husband Matthew) McShea of Hainesport, NJ, and their children Tyler, Katie, and Sara; his son, Gardner (wife Tina) Andersen of Unionville, NC, and their children Eva and Reagan; his brother Harry (wife Elsa Quiles) Andersen of Odenton, MD; and his sister Dorothy Jean Murdough of Hillsboro, NH. John is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents

Services are set for Saturday, June 18th, 2022, at 11:30 AM at East Washington Baptist Church in East Washington, NH. Interment to take place in the East

Washington Cemetery.
In honor of John's love of animals and the excellent care he received at home during his final days, donations in John's name may be made to Hospice and Palliative Care, Charlotte Region, www.hpccr.org or to a local animal shelter of your choice.

John's family has given the family of Lowe-Neddo Funeral Home the privilege of caring for him and for them. For further details and to share memories and photos, please visit www.LoweNeddoFuneralHome.com Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Jenkins, Roger L.

The family of a loving husband, father, and brother, are sad to share the passing of Roger L. Jenkins, 62, Baltic CT on May 28th, 2022 due to ALS. A final viewing will be Friday June 17, 2022 between 10-11:00am, Celebration of Life, 11am-12pm, with full military honors (USMC) at the Howard K. Hill Funeral Home, 94 Granby St., Bloomfield CT

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Brehant, Frederick B.



Frederick B. Brehant, 94, of Hebron, passed away peacefully in his home on the early morning of Saturday, June 11, 2022. Born May 30, 1928, in Hebron, CT; he was the son of the late Frederick J. and Ethel (Rogers) Brehant. Growing up in Hebron, he attended the Hebron Center School, which is now the Legion Hall. He used to walk to and from school and would often walk-

through puddles which forced his teachers to send him home (well played Fred). He later went on to graduate from Windham High school in 1946, and then attended Windham Technical School where he trained to be an auto mechanic. In 1950 he was drafted into the Army during The Korean War. He served honorably and was engaged in combat for a total of 11 months and 21 days. In 1955 he married his wife, the lovely Carolyn Dunnack, Frederick's parents gave them the orchard lot off of their property, the newlywed couple built their house on that plot of land and settled down to raise their family. He worked from 1959 to 1988 at Hebron Wood Products as a cabinet maker and sales-Clerk. In 1989 he worked as a clerk for Marlborough Country Barn. Growing up Frederick learned the Blacksmith trade from his father, and around 1960 he opened his own shop at his home in Hebron. Frederick was a lifelong resident of Hebron and took pride in being a part of his local community, he volunteered as a Cub Scouts Leader, was a member of the committee that organized the first Hebron Harvest Fair and was also honored to be the first recipient of The Hebron Lifetime Citizen of The Year award in 1984. He is sur-Lifetime Citizen of The Year award in 1984. He is survived by his wife Carolyn Brehant; son Freddy and wife Terry Brehant; granddaughters Sara-Beth Brehant and husband Michael Grondin, and Kathy Brehant, all of Hebron; sisters Dorothy Taggart of Hebron and Winifred Chase of Willimantic; and numerous other extended family and friends. In addition to his parents, he is predeceased by his sisters Barbara Burks and Bertha Fontaine. Calling hours will be held on Saturday, June 18, from 10 to 11 AM, with memorial service at 11 AM directly at the Baptist Fellowship Church, 195 Route 6 in Columbia. CT. For online condolences, please visit

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in Columbia, CT. For online condolences, please visit www.auroramccarthyfuneralhome.com

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Benoit, Phyllis



Phyllis Ruth (Jones) Benoit passed away peacefully on May 28, 2022 at the Atria in Rocky Hill, CT. She was born and raised in Hartford, CT. She and her brother Raymond survived the Hartford Circus fire in 1944. She moved to Rocky Hill, CT in 1964 and that became her true home. Phyllis was the loving wife of Philip Benoit for 40 years.

Phil was devoted to Phyllis and was her best caretaker Together they were active in the Sheet Metal Union and the Democratic party in Rocky Hill, CT. She enjoyed campaigning for the party and was seen waving in sup-port of her candidates. Phyllis was an excellent cook . She had a quick wit and loved her brother Ray. Later in life they spent many hours together laughing and sharing childhood stories. She leaves behind her son Benjamin Strazze (Gene), her daughter Bonita Lawler, her husband Bruce Lawler who passed on March 6, 2022 and her son Leonard Fournier. She was predeceased by her son Gary Fournier.

Phyllis leaves behind her grandchildren Eric Strazze (Tiffany) with whom she had a special bond, Danielle (Ricky) Daigle, Allison Fournier and Justin. As well as her great grandson Riley She leaves behind her nieces and nephews Carol (Phil) Pasternak, Patrick, Keith Jones, Karen Lair and Lauren McDunnah. She thoroughly enjoyed her time with her great nieces and nephews Jimmy (J-Ray), Paige, Meghan, Michael, Craig and Paul. She also leaves behind Steve, Sue, Karen, Mark, Keith Benoit along with Doreen, Scott, Pam, Courtney, Ashley and Kimberly Benoit and the Egidio Family Erin, Danielle, Alexis, Jacquelin and Kyle. Also left behind good friends Monica Fournier, Rose Goodrich and Daughter-in-law Annette Fournier. Family and friends are invited to the BROOKLAWN Funeral Home, 511 Brook St. Rocky Hill, on Saturday, June 18th from 2-4p.m. There will be a gathering after the service at DeNovellis Italian Restaurant, 944 Cromwell Ave., Rocky Hill, CT

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Bilello, Peter



Peter Bilello, 93, of Hartford, beloved husband for 50 years of the late Grace (Caruso) Bilello, passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 2, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. Born in Calascibetta, province of Enna, Sicily, Italy on October 25, 1928, he was the son of the late Luciano and Concetta (Mangalevite) Bilello and lived in Hartford since 1955. Prior

to his retirement, he was employed by Hartford Hospital and Colt Firearms.

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Peter will be forever missed by his son and daughterin-law, Leonardo and Tori Belillo of Kentucky; his
daughter, Concetta Bilello of Rocky Hill and his four
adored grandchildren, Austin, Sebby and Rylee Bilello
and Ashley Bilello, as well as several nieces, nephews
and extended family members, both in the U.S and
Italy. In addition to his wife and parents, Peter was
predeceased by three sisters. Special thanks to the
Ferrera and Silvestri families, plus many more who
were near and dear to Peter.

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Calling hours will be Monday, June 20 from 12-1 p.m. concluding with a Prayer Service at 1 p.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Boulevard, Wethersfield. The family has requested that everyone please wear masks while attending the visitation and service. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Donations in Peter's memory may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692. To share a memory of Peter with his family, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



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Reid, Bessie Mae (Riggins)

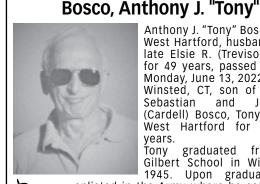
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Anthony J. "Tony" Bosco, 94, of West Hartford, husband to the late Elsie R. (Trevison) Bosco for 49 years, passed away on Monday, June 13, 2022. Born in Winsted, CT, son of the late Sebastian and Josephine (Cardell) Bosco, Tony lived in West Hartford for over 60 years.

Tony graduated from the Gilbert School in Winsted in 1945. Upon graduation he

enlisted in the Army where he served during WWII. Upon discharge he entered Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Norwich University. Tony went on to obtain a BSME from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. After graduation from RPI in 1951, he enlisted in the Air Force where he served during the Korean War until 1953. Tony then enlisted in the Air Force Reserves where he served until he was honorably discharged of all appointments as a Captain in 1969.

Tony's true passion was aviation. He obtained his pilot's license and logged hours starting in 1953. The last entry in his pilot's logbook was in 1958 shortly before being married to Elsie and starting a family.

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Even though his flying days were now behind him, Tony was fortunate enough to continue to pursue his passion for aviation by engaging in a career of more than 30 years as a mechanical engineer at Pratt & Whitney, a division of Raytheon Technologies.
Tony enjoyed flying RC Aircraft, a hobby he pursued from childhood until recently. He enjoyed attending airshows and swap meets in the greater Hartford area and was a member of the Simsbury Radio Control Club.

and was a member of the Simsbury Radio Control Club. He was also an avid skier. As a young man he was a member of the Mountain Laurel Ski Club and skied many of the mountains in New England.

Tony was predeceased by six sisters: Mary Howe, Luci Sparks, Sally Sorel, Josephine Sorel, Antoinette Bosco and Rosemarie Bosco. He was also predeceased by his brother, Bart and sister-in-law Laura Pazek.

He is survived by a son, John Bosco of Brooklyn, NY; daughters Sandra Bosco of Los Angeles, CA, Lisa Bosco of Hartford, CT, Susan and Pamela Bosco of Portland, ME; granddaughter Rosie DiBiase; numerous nieces and nephews; and sister-in-law Mary Harden. A Mass of Christian Burial will be Friday, June 17, 2022,

at Church of St. Timothy, 1116 North Main Street, West Hartford at 10 AM. Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, West Hartford, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

Sheehan Hilborn Breen FUNERAL HOME

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Cavallo, Sr., Anthony "Tony"



Anthony "Tony" Cavallo, Sr., 71, of Plainville, passed away peacefully with family by his side on June 13, 2022 after a courageous battle Parkinson's disease. Anthony was born in New Britain, Connecticut on June 15, 1950 to the late Americo and Teresa (Dorio) Cavallo, Sr. Anthony graduated from Pulaski High School in 1969

where he met his wife of 49 years, Teresa (DeFeo) Cavallo. After graduating from CCSU with his Master's Degree in Education, Tony (or Mr. Cavallo as he was known to his students) embarked on a 45-year career as an educator in the New Britain school district. Known for his passion and charm, he was a popular addition to all ten elementary schools as a teacher, assistant to the principal, and even substitute after his retirement in 2009. Throughout his career, he impacted the lives of thousands of students, earning several accolades, including Teacher of the Year for his commitment to

education.
Anthony was also a devoted husband, father, and proud Poppie to his grandchildren. Whenever any of his kids or grandkids needed anything, he was the first one to help. He enjoyed watching game shows and old TV shows in his recliner, vacations with his wife, and spending time with friends and family. He was a dog lover and made sure to always have treats or table scraps for his grand puppies, Albert, Ghost, Lemmy and Storm

He will be greatly missed by his wife, Teresa; three children, Anthony Cavallo, Jr. and wife Monique (Davis), Gina Cavallo, Amy (Cavallo) Kowynia and husband Victor; grandchildren, Antonia Cavallo, Lorenzo Cavallo, Isabella Davis, and Noah Kowynia; brother-in-law, Jack DeFeo, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, two sisters, Paula Ludko (John) and Theresa Lussier (Leo), and brother, Americo

Cavailo, Jr.
The family extends their sincerest gratitude to the entire staff at Newington Rapid Recovery for the compassionate care shown to Anthony during his stay. In lieu of flowers, Anthony may be remembered with contributions to the Anthony "Tony" Cavallo Memorial Scholarship, 110 Mill Street, New Britain, CT 06051, Attn: Miriam Reyes.

Funeral services in celebration of Anthony's life will be held on Saturday, June 18 at 9 AM from Plainville Funeral Home, 81 Broad St, Plainville, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 AM at Our Lady of Mercy Church, 94 Broad Street, Plainville. Burial will be held privately at a later date. Family and friends may gather on Friday, June 17 from 6 to 8 PM at the funeral home. For more information or to leave online expression of sympathy, please visit www.PLAINVILLEFUNERALHOME.



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Fogerty, Mary Jane Shuckerow



Mary Jane Fogerty Shuckerow), age 97, died on June 12, 2022 leaving a family of seven children, sixteen grand-children and twelve great grand-children. Besides her immediate family she leaves a brother, Michael Shuckerow and his wife, Marilyn, several cousins, nephews and nieces. She was predeceased by her husband,

William H. Fogerty, parents, Frederick J. and Agnes Shuckerow, brothers, Francis and Frederick Shuckerow Jr. Her family will receive friends on Monday, June 20, 10-10:45 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10-10:45 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m., at Sacred Heart Church, 26 Wintonbury Ave., Bloomfield. Burial will follow in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Memorial donations may be made to Sacred Heart Church, 26 Wintonbury Ave., Bloomfield, CT 06002 or to Mary's Place, 6 Poquonock Avenue, Windsor CT 06095. Carmon Windsor Funeral Home has care of the arrangements. For online condolences and to view the complete obituary please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Cilia, RoseMarie



RoseMarie Cilia of Hartford, CT, loving wife of the late Charles DeLeo, died at home on June 8, 2022. "The Rose," as her husband always called her, was born on August 31, 1943, in Hartford to the late John and Anna (D'Amato) Cilia. She was a proud graduate of Bulkeley High School, class of 1961, and was a valued member of the reunion committee.

She earned her bachelor and master's degrees at Central Connecticut State University. A middle-school English teacher at both public and private schools in Wethersfield and New York City, RoseMarie had a long career at Naylor School in Hartford. She was treasured and respected by several generations of students, many of whom have gone on to serve locally as highly valued professionals, who remember her as caring and encouraging to all. For many years, RoseMarie was active in the Sandwich Ministry of St. Patrick/St. Anthony Church.

Pre-deceased by her brother Angelo and cousins John and Anthony Anderson, RoseMarie leaves behind stepsons David, Donald, Daniel and Denis DeLeo, daughtersin-law Meg and Suzy DeLeo, and stepgrandsons Charlie, Sammy and Nicholas DeLeo, of whom she was so proud. She also leaves the many members of the Anderson and McDonald families, who have always been considered part of her immediate family. RoseMarie will be especially missed by her very close and long-time friends, Liz Gemmiti, Ann Brauer Gigounas, and Peggy Jean Lavery and their families. RoseMarie made the children of her own family and those of her friends feel like special people, and they returned her many thoughtful gestures (including the most delicious baked goods ever) by making their "Ro-Ro" one of the most favorite grown-ups in their universe. Her kindness also extended to the many neighbors and service people in the South End, who are saddened by her passing.

Visitation will be on Saturday, June 18, 2022 at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, CT from 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. with a Words of Remembrance gathering at 10:30 a.m.. Burial will follow at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, 1 Cottage Grove Rd., Bloomfield, CT. In lieu of flowers, the family requests any donations be made to the Hartford Public Library, one of RoseMarie's favorite places, 500 Main Street, Hartford, CT 06103 or to St. Patrick/St. Anthony Church Sandwich Ministry, 285 Church Street, Hartford, CT 06103. To share a memory with the family, please visit www.dillonbaxter.com



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Dulude, Alma M. (LaMonda)



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Alma M. (LaMonda) Dulude, 80, of East Hartford, loving wife of over 46 years of the late Marcel Y. Dulude, peacefully entered into eternal life on Monday, June 13, 2022 sur-rounded by her caring family at St. Francis Hospital. Born in Saint Albans, Vermont on April 15, 1942, a daughter of the Wilfred and Mary (Bergeron) LaMonda, she had been a resident of East Hartford for the past 55 years. A devout

catholic, Alma was a faithful active communicant of St. Christopher Church, East Hartford where she was a former Eucharistic Minister and a member of the Lazarus committee. She also liked volunteering on Monday's at the local soup kitchen with her friends. Prior to her retirement, Alma loved for many years by the former Waldhaum's Food Mart where she worked in the meat department and later she worked for the town of East Hartford Board of Education as a Crossing Guard for over ten

Talented in ceramics, she loved making ceramic snow-men to be displayed through her home. She enjoyed cooking for her family and friends and hosting holidays at her home. She liked traveling with her daughter, attending and following NASCAR racing, and was an avid fan of the Boston Red Sox. She had the gift to gab as she loved talking and helping others whenever she could. Most of all, Alma was a devoted and proud wife, mother, and grandmother who received her greatest joy supporting her grandson at his sporting events, and

all extracurricular activities.

Alma is survived by her three cherished children,
Patrick J. Dulude and his wife Linda of Tolland, Lisa A.
Durrenberger and her husband Daniel of East Hartford, and Thomas M. Dulude of East Hartford with whom she made her home. She also leaves her adored grandson, Nicholas D. Dulude of Tolland; three sisters, Annette Dulude of Manchester, Jo Cota of Richford, VT, Lauren Dulude of Manchester, Jo Cota of Richford, VT, Lauren Young and her husband Robert of Enosburg Falls, VT; a sister-in-law, Joyce LaMonda of Bakersfield, VT; a brother-in-law, Rayburn Donna of Enosburg Falls, VT; her beloved pet dog, Pez; several nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear friends. Along with her husband and parents, Alma was predeceased by a brother, David LaMonda of Bakersfield, VT; two sisters, Betty Clark of Saint Albans, VT, Shirley Donna of Enosburg Falls, VT; three brothers-in-law, Bernard Clark of Saint Albans, VT, Eric Cota of Richford, VT, and Clement Dulude of Manchester Manchester.

Funeral service will be Saturday, June 18, 2022 with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated at 9:30 am at St. Christopher Church of St. Edmund Campion Parish, East Hartford. Burial will follow at Silver Lane Cemetery, East Hartford. Alma's family has requested that everyone please go directly to the church on Saturday morning. Relatives and friends may call at the D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford on Friday, June 17, 2022 from 4 – 7 pm. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Alma's memory may be made to St. Edmund Campion Parish memory may be made to St. Edmund Campion Parish, 538 Brewer Street, East Hartford, CT 06118. For online expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopoeh.com.



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Hatzikostantis, Dina (Markakiou)



Dina Hatzikostantis, age 75 of Fort Lauderdale FL, passed away peacefully on Monday, June 13, 2022, at Holy Cross Hospital in Ft. Lauderdale after her valiant fight with Ovarian Cancer. Throughout this battle, Dina demonstrated her strong character by remaining hopeful. She will be missed by her entire

Dina was born on June 21, 1946, in Rhodes Island, Greece to Ioannis Pergantis and Antonia Markakiou and was the youngest of 4 children.

Dina left Rhodes and came to Hartford, CT in 1967 when she married the love of her life, Markos. After a year, Dina had her son, Michael then her daughter, Antonia Dina and Mark were blessed with the ability to travel around the world, which they both truly enjoyed.

Dina soon discovered a real passion and talent for gardening and interior decorating. She also was a dedicated member of the St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral community and would volunteer at church both in Hartford and in Ft. Lauderdale.

She was a loving and doting grandmother to her 4 grandchildren, Konstandina, Theodosios, Michael, and Gabrielle. She will be missed greatly by her children, grandchildren, nephews, nieces, friends, and all those she touched throughout her life.

Any desired donations please send to St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral Hartford CT.

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Martinelli, Lorraine A. (Satthoff)



Lorraine Martinelli, 85, of Newington, formerly of Clearwater, FL, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, June 14, 2022 with her loving daughter by her side. She was the beloved wife of the late Stanley Martinelli for 62 years. Born in Hawarden, Iowa, the "Field of Dreams" she was the daughter of the late Henry and Clara (Frerichs)

Satthoff. A longtime Newington resident and parishioner of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lorraine was a season ticket holder to the UConn Huskies and she and season ticket holder to the UConn Huskies and she and Stan enjoyed following the teams to their final four games. She enjoyed knitting, betting on horses, playing bingo and listening to Elvis and Neil Diamond. Above all, she enjoyed her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She is survived by her daughter Michelle Power and her husband lain of AZ, her granddaughters, Jennifer Culhane and her husband John of MA, Laura Pamos and her husband David of CT and Kelly Scott and Ramos and her husband David of CT and Kelly Scott and her husband Dameon Gayle of CT, and four great grandher husband Dameon Gayle of CT, and four great grand-children, Anderson, Isaiah and Naya Ramos and Myles Gayle. She also leaves many cherished nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her two children, Michael Martinelli and Sandra Scott and her sister Frances Hart. Her family wishes to thank the Jefferson House, Morgan Unit, for their care and compassion during the past several years. Relatives and friends are invited to call on Friday, June 17th from 5:00 to 7:00 pm at the Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington. She will be laid to rest privately in West Meadow Čemetery, Newington. To share a memory with her family, please visit us at www.duksa.net.



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Williams, Conrad Martin



Conrad Martin Williams, 55, of Windsor, beloved husband for 32 years of Angella M. Williams, passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 4, 2022, at Hartford Hospital. Born in Clarendon Jamaica on Clarendon, Jamaica on September 5, 1966, son of Aneita Thompson of Windsor and the late Rupert George

Williams, he was raised in Clarendon, Jamaica and migrated to the United States in 1983 with his family and settled in Hartford. Conrad was a graduate of Weaver High School, Class of 1985 and shortly after graduation he trained as an underground utility locator for Central Locating Services. He later worked for On-Target Utilities which became USICS Locating before taking a position with Eversource three years ago. Conrad was well-known and respected for his expertise in his field and had working as a damage prevention specialist for over 30 years. Conrad loved his work but his true passion in life was his music. Having grown up in Jamaica, he never lost his love of Caribbean music, especially Reggae. He owned and operated his own DJ business, Stereo Vibes Entertainment for many years playing his favorite music for parties, weddings, and other events. He loved to cook and was well-known for his jerk chicken and his soups. All Summer long he enjoyed roasting and steaming fish and inviting over his family and friends to enjoy his culinary delights. No one was a stranger to Conrad and he always made everyone feel welcome. In his spare time, he enjoyed watching old westerns, relaxing at his home, and spending time with his family. Most of all, Conrad will be remembered for his loyalty and his love for his family and his friends. He was a very jovial person who was always laughing and who enjoyed telling jokes. He took pride in raising children whether they were his or not and he always made sure that children came first in everything he did. Besides his mother and his wife, he leaves to mourn his passing, six children, Brittany Spyke of New Britain, Chelsea Williams, Alyssa M. Cooper and her husband Jamel, Brooke Williams, Malik Williams, and Myles Williams all of Windsor; ten siblings, Wesley Williams and his wife Paulette of Windsor, Colene McClymont and her husband Jesse "Max" of Ontario, Canada, AnnMarie Thomas of Florida, Elaine Lorine of Brooklyn, NY, Ian Brown and his wife Sylvania of Florida, Lincoln Brown of Hartford, Sean Williams of Ontario, Canada, Newart Williams Rupert Williams, Jr. of Ontario, Canada, Sherise Williams-Clay of East Hartford, and Joan McPherson of New York; and host of nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. His family will receive friends on Sunday, June 19, 2-3 p.m., followed by a Homegoing Service at 3 p.m., at The Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Rd., Windsor. Burial will be private. Memorial donations may be made to JDRF, 20 Batterson Park Rd # 302, Farmington, CT 06032 or by visiting, www.jdrf. org. For online condolences or to view the service live or after Sunday, June 19th at 3 p.m., please visit, www. carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Albanese, Lorriane A.Blanchette



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of (Blanchette) Lorraine Α. Albanese, 87, of East Berlin, who died Monday (June 13, 2022) at Hartford Hospital. Born in New Britain, November 29, 1934 and was the daughter of the late Albert and Nellie (White) Blanchette. She atlocal schools, St tended Joseph's Church and was a

member of St. Joseph's School Mother's Club where she served as President and Vice President. Lorraine was predeceased by her loving husband, Anthony J. Albanese, who died Jan. 11, 2015. Mrs. Albanese is survived by four daughters, Annalee C. McGuire (Mark) Wendy A. Buccheri (Stephen) Patricia J. Albanese, and Andrea M. Albanese; 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. The family extends a heartfelt thanks to her many doctors and nurses at Hartford Health Care, Hartford Hospital. The Copylin Building Floor 3. The Hartford Hospital, The Conklin Building Floor 3, The Berlin VNA and the Jefferson House. Our Mom had the best care possible. Friends and family are invited to a Mass of Christian Burial Monday (June 20, 2022) at 10:00 AM at St. Paul's Church 485 Alling St. Berlin. Burial will be private. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Center 262 Danny Thomas Place Memphis, TN 38105. To send a condolence, please visit www.FarrellFuneralHome.com

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Candelas, Miguel A Sr



Miguel A Candelas Sr of Hartford CT died surrounded by family on June, 13 2022. Miguel was born in Cidra, Puerto Rico he was the son of Arturo Candelas, and Emilia Vazquez. For years Miguel worked as an electrician in Puerto Rico and after his retirement he moved to Connecticut to spend time with his children, and grand-

children. Miguel was a very loyal, loving father that put the wellbeing of his family first above all. After the death of his wife Carmen Perez he focused all his efforts on keeping the family together, and helped out in any way possible. Miguel was predeceased by his wife Carmen G Perez. Surviving are his children Angelo Candelas of Bedford TX, Carmen P Candelas of Farmington CT, Miguel Candelas Jr of West Hartford CT, and Luis F Candelas of Hartford CT. Miguel wished to be cremated and services will be held at a later date in his native town of Cidra Puerto Rico.

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Kensel, Betsy (Stevens)

Betsy (Stevens) Kensel, 93, of Middletown, beloved wife of the late Raymond W. Kensel, died Saturday June 11, 2022, at The Village at South Farms. She was born in Middletown, daughter of the late Frederick E. and Millicent (Potter) Stevens. After graduating from Portland High School, Betsy worked at Portland Plumbing as a bookkeeper for several years until step fulfilled her dream as a wife and full-time mother. Betsy also enjoyed square dancing and round dancing for 40 also enjoyed square dancing and round dancing for 40 years and was an active member with the Middletown Square Dance Club. She later joined the Bucks and Does Square Dance Club in Berlin, CT. Being an excellent seamstress, Betsy would create beautiful original dresses for these dances. She also enjoyed knitting, cross stitching, and other needlework projects and used her many talents to give to others. Betsy is surters, Elaine DePenning of Cheryl Pelletier and her husband Rodney of Cromwell; son, Jeffrey Kensel of Nebraska; son-in-law, Charles Voboril of Arizona; sister, Janet Gallagher of Meriden; as well as three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her daughter, Linda Voboril of Arizona, and son-in-law, Edward DePenning of Manchester; brothers, Jack, Richard, William, Gene, Edward, and Donald Stevens. Visitation will be held on Saturday (June 18th) from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with a Funeral Service following at 10:30 a.m. at Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St., Middletown. Burial will follow at Bing Grove Computery. Those who wish may send low at Pine Grove Cemetery. Those who wish may send memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Association (alz.org) or Alzheimer's Disease Research (brightfocus. org/stopAD). To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com.

O'Connor, G. Ellen

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G. Ellen O'Connor, 94, of West Hartford, passed away peacefully on Monday, June 13, 2022, at The Pines at Bristol. She was the beloved wife of the late Robert "Bob" O'Connor for 59 years. Born in Bridgeport on March 10, 1928, daughter of the late Sidney and Anna Gilbert, she was a 1947 graduate of Bulkeley High School and lived in West Hartford for

over 60 years. Ellen was employed at the D&L store in West Hartford for many years. Before retiring she enjoyed meeting new people and helping them, but her first priority was her family. She made delicious meals, kept a beautiful home, loved her family and was always there for any of us when we needed her. We were lucky to call her our Mom. She was a member of St. Gianna Parish in West Hartford and a member of the Ladies

Ellen leaves a daughter and son-in-law Cathy and Robley Newton, her sons and daughters-in-law, Donald and Ann O'Connor and Brian and Judie O'Connor. Grammie leaves her grandchildren, Courtney and Jeff Wilson, Matthew and Joan Newton, Patrick, Kevin and Neil O'Connor. Great-Grammie leaves her great-grandsons, Connor and Kyle Wilson and Adam and Alex Newton. Ellen also leaves special family members, Lindsay and Chloe Bergstrom and many nieces and nephews. Ellen was predeceased by her three siblings, Herbert and Earl Gilbert and Jeanne G. Pomeroy.

Mom always said, "Life is a journey". Her earthly journey has ended, and her heavenly journey has just begun. Rest in peace Mom, we love you. Many thanks to the staff and nurses at The Pines who were so good

to Mom in her final days. Donations in Ellen's name can be made to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be Saturday, June 18 at 10:00am at St. Brigid Church, 1088 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford. Calling hours will be 8:45am to 9:45am at Sheehan Hilborn Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford. Per Ellen's request, burial will be private. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

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Maffucci, Michael A.



Michael A Maffucci 61 Of Manchester, Passed away peacefully on June 10th, 2022. Raised in Wethersfield, He leaves his life partner Beatrice Robinson of 38 years, Daughters Tanya and Celso Marques, Alicia Robinson and Terrance, Kerrie Nelson and Antony Santana and Samantha Maffucci and Felix jr. he also leaves behind 7 handsome grandsons and 3 beautiful granddaughters. As well as some Nieces and nephews. Michael was the type of man who would give you the shirt off his back and food off his table to make sure you were complete. Michael enjoyed a lot of things in life like cooking his famous spaghetti sauce and meatballs, fireworks and BBQs with family. He was a fan of Nascar Racing every Sunday as well as football and spending time with his fun and loving grandchildren... he was a hardworking man even after losing his arm from getting electrocuted back in 1991.

If you needed something fixed Mike knew how to fix it.

There are too many people that will miss Dad, Grandpa, Uncle Mike , Neighbor and so much

.. Many close and wonderful friends and family members Burial will be at the discretion of the family.

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Vibert, William Monteith



William Monteith Vibert of Granby, CT, beloved husband of Patricia (Parker) Vibert, passed away on June 10, 2022, from causes related to Alzheimer's disease, just four days shy of his

Born on June 14, 1929, in Unionville, CT, Bill was the sixth of seven children of Robert King Vibert, Sr. and Marjorie (Monteith) Vibert. He grew up in Unionville, attended Farmington Public Schools until 1945, then transferred to the Loomis School, graduating in 1948. At Loomis, he played varsity football, basketball, and baseball, and received the Evelyn Longman Batchelder Prize for Sportsmanship at graduation. He went on to Trinity College in Hartford, CT, studied history, and played football all four years. Bill was proud to have been a member of the undefeated 1949 team. He still holds three Trinity College individual game records related to most extra points made by kicking. Just before the start of their senior records related to most extra points made by kicking. Just before the start of their senior years in college (Trinity and UConn), on September 1, 1951, Bill married Patricia Parker of Ávon, who caught his éye three years earlier when he delivered her family's mail during his

school vacation rural carrier job with the post office. Two days after his graduation in 1952 with a B.A. in History, Bill and Pat drove to Long Beach, CA, for him to complete training at the U.S. Navy's Officer Candidate School. He was assigned duty as the Operations Officer on the USS Strickland, DER 333, stationed in Newport, RI. In 1954, he joined the reserves, retiring after 20 years with the rank

After active duty, Bill went to the University of Iowa in Iowa City, IA, to earn a Master's in Modern European History in 1956. From September 1955 until June 1969, he taught history at the John Burroughs School in St. Louis, MO, eventually heading the history department, and coached football and baseball. He made lifelong friends there and in particular enjoyed canoeing on the Ozarks' Current River and chaperoning high school ski trips to Aspen, CO. After 14 years of long road trips between St. Louis and Connecticut to visit family, Bill and Pat returned to Connecticut and a new teaching position with their three children (born in Newport, RI; Iowa City, IA; and Kirkwood, MO) in 1969. Bill joined the faculty of the Westledge School in West Simsbury, CT, newly opened one year earlier in 1968. He continued to teach history, was director of studies, and then director of the school from 1972 to 1976.

After 21 years of teaching, Bill embarked next on a second career as a realtor, from 1976 until his retirement. He began with the Barrows Company, which merged into Merrill Lynch Realty, which became Prudential Connecticut Realty, over time managing offices in Granby, Simsbury, and West Hartford. During his real estate career, he served as Board Chairman of the Greater Hartford Multiple Listing Service in 1990; President of the Greater Hartford Association of Realtors in 1994; and President of the Connecticut Association of Realtors in 2000.

Bill was also active in Granby, where he lived for over 52 years. For a combined 14 years, Bill was an elected member of two Granby town government boards: from 1973 through 1981, he served on the Granby Board of Education, the last four years as Chairman, and from 1983 through 1989, he was on the Granby Board of Selectmen. Bill served as President and Treasurer of the Salmon Brook Historical Society in Granby for a number of terms, and was a member for 50 years. His other areas of activity included: President of the Old Newgate Prison and Copper Mine, Inc.; President and Vice-President of the Friends of Old New-Gate; Chairman of the 250th Anniversary Celebration Committee for the First Congregational Church, Granby, CT; Member of the Farmington Valley Visitor's Association Board; President of the Historic Sites of Connecticut's Farmington Valley, Inc.; and Treasurer of the Hillside Cemetery

As evidenced by his education, teaching career, and many of his volunteer activities, Bill loved history and sharing it with others. Just after returning to Connecticut in 1969, he authored Three Centuries of Simsbury, 1670 – 1970, published by the Simsbury Tercentenary Committee in 1970. In later years, he volunteered at the Farmington Room at the Farmington Public Library, assisting people searching for historical information associated with Farmington and the Farmington Valley. He was most recently working on a history of Unionville with a focus on the people who brought about the transformations, as he would say, that the village has experienced over time, before his illness closed that door. Bill valued his family's historical connection to Unionville, which began in the 1870s with both sets of grandparents. One of his favorite stories and bragging right was about how his mother, Marjorie Monteith (daughter of Professor H.R. Monteith), went from the Unionville schools to become captain of the first women's basketball team at the Connecticut Agricultural College (predecessor to the University of Connecticut) in 1902 at

Beyond all his accomplishments, Bill was kind, thoughtful, funny, and always willing to help anyone. He loved and was proud of his family and his family loved and was proud of him. He quietly supported and encouraged his children at every turn and made a lifetime of great dad memories, from endless catches in the front yard to his unflagging interest in what they were doing. He was thrilled when he became a grandfather and enjoyed having a new generation of four individuals to have fun with and watch grow. It was a wonderful moment when he met his first great-grandchild, born in 2019, for the first time.

Bill is survived by his wife of almost 71 years, Patricia Parker Vibert; his three children, Mark Vibert (Betsy) of South Salem, NY, Carrie Vibert of West Hartford, and Todd Vibert (Lisa) of Granby; four grandchildren, Matthew Vibert (Chelsea) of Denver, CO, Bethany Yurek (John) of Jersey City, NJ, Spencer Vibert of Granby, and Taylorann Vibert of Granby; and one great-grandchild, Henry Monteith Vibert, of Denver, CO. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews, and many friends. He was predeceased by his sister, Isabel Gilchrist (Vibert) Benton; and his five brothers: Ruthven Montéith Vibert, Robert King Vibert, Jr., Peter Loomis Vibert, John Witherspoon Vibert, and Thomas Monteith Vibert.

There will be a celebration of life for Bill at a time and place to be set in the near future. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bill's memory to the Salmon Brook Historical Society (P.O. Box 840, Granby, CT, 06035); the Unionville Museum (12 School St., Unionville, CT, 06085); or the Alzheimer's Association - CT Chapter (200 Executive Blvd., Suite 4B, Southington, CT 06489). Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home in Granby has care of the arrangements. For online condolences please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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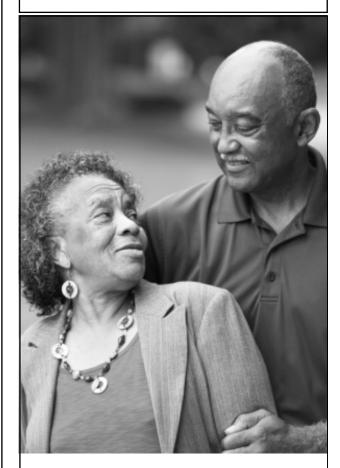




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Palestine Museum to honor slain reporter

Woodbridge facility to hold memorial ceremony for Al Jazeera journalist fatally shot in West Bank

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Palestine Museum US in Woodbridge was founded in 2018 to tell the story of the Palestinian experience through art. Many of the stories its artworks tell are tragic reflecting the experience of Palestinians in Israel – but those stories need to be told, museum founder Faisal Saleh says, because Westerners rarely hear about them.

"All the facts about what goes on there are suppressed in a big way. We have to redouble our efforts to get the story out to tell the people what is going on," Saleh said. "Human rights organizations have published very explicit reports and described the occupied areas as having apartheid practices."

This week, the museum is telling another tragic story. On June 19, Saleh will preside over a memorial gathering in honor of Shireen Abu Akleh, a Palestinian-American journalist killed in the West Bank

Abu Akleh, 51, reported for the Arabic news channel Al Jazeera in the Israeli-occupied Palestinian territories for 25 years. She was shot to death May 11 while reporting on an Israel Defense Forces

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A Lebanese journalist holds a portrait of slain journalist Shireen Abu Akleh at United Nations headquarters in Beirut on May 11. Palestine Museum US in Woodbridge will host a ceremony for Abu Akleh on Sunday. BILAL HUSSEIN/AP



FARMINGTON

Captain named chief of police

Former pro baseball player is a 23-year department veteran

By Alison Cross Hartford Courant

FARMINGTON - Farmington has appointed a 23-year department veteran as the town's new chief of police. Captain Colin Ryan will replace current Chief



Ryan

Paul Melanson, who, after 13 years in the position, is leaving to lead Avon's depart-Commu-

nity members and town employees are invited to attend Ryan's swearing-in cere-

mony and a welcome reception at the Farmington Police Station on June 29 at 6 p.m. at 319 New Britain Ave., Unionville.

"Farmington's the only place I've been in law enforcement. It's a place that I care about," Ryan said. "Being police chief isn't something that when I became a police officer that I said I had to be. It's not going to define my career but it certainly is a great opportunity and a great way to finish out and round out my career."

Starting as a patrol officer in 1999, Ryan rose through the ranks and assumed his current position as second in command in 2017. Ryan also led the regional hostage negotiators team and served on the regional narcotics team.

Town officials hailed Rvan's

character and service. "Captain Ryan lives his life with integrity, which is how he has served the Town of Farmington for the past 23 years. Colin's accomplishments throughout his career have shown he prioritizes loyalty and dedication to the Farmington Police Department, the law enforcement profession, and the residents of Farmington," Lt. Tim McKenzie said. "We are very excited and fortunate Captain Ryan has been selected as Chief Melanson's successor."

Farmington Town Manager Kathy Blonski said in a press release that she has worked with Ryan since the beginning of his law enforcement career. She said Ryan is well respected by the department, town and state for

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Emanuel Morales owns Breakthrough Nutrition, a nutritional shake and iced tea store in Hartford, where he is trying to create a sense of physical and mental well-being. DOUGLAS HOOK PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

Inspiring personal breakthroughs

Hartford man lost 50 pounds, then went into business promoting health

By Pam McLoughlin | Hartford Courant

he vibe inside Breakthrough Nutrition in Hartford is a cozy one, with customers from "all walks of life" but business owners have really found a niche there, says owner Emanuel Morales.

"A lot of business owners treat it like a community hub," says Morales, who lives and works in Hartford. "We talk politics, Hartford, how to improve the city. We general enjoy and support each

But the shake and iced-tea joint at 408 New Britain Ave. also is a place of health and nutrition, Morales says, a component that is deeply personal to him.

Morales, 32, opened Breakthrough Nutrition a little more than two years ago right before the pandemic took hold. Morales went into the business, he says, to promote health after losing 50

"My objective was for people to live healthy instead of getting that fast food fix," Morales says. He

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Breakthrough Nutrition offers nutritional shakes and teas that customers use for weight management and to boost their energy and immune systems.

Showing **LGBTQ** pride, support

Rainbow flags draped over Big Bird Bridge in Farmington

By Alison Cross Hartford Courant

FARMINGTON - LGBTQ activists and allies hung pride flags in Farmington on Wednesday to spread a message of pride and visibility in a community where they say they often feel neglected.

A group of 13 teens and parents draped two rainbow pride flags and a transgender pride flag over the Big Bird Bridge as drivers on Farmington Avenue below honked in support.

The Big Bird Bridge display comes two days after a walkout at Farmington High School when administrators denied student requests to fly a pride flag in their school's courtyard. A handful of students at that protest were among those at Wednesday's gathering.

On the bridge, students shared experiences with bullying, micro and macroaggressions due to their gender identities and sexual orientations. They said students need more support to combat prejudice in their community and wanted to fly the flags to show that the LGBTQ community is present and proud.

'[June] is a month where I don't have to be scared to be myself," said Quentin, a rising eighth-grader who is transgender and gay. "I went to the mental hospital twice because of bullying. ... I wish [schools] actually educated kids more about how bullying affects people, [and] why people identify the way they do,

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Police searching for hit-and-run car

Vehicle was involved in crash that killed 62-year-old pedestrian

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

Police have identified a suspect in a hit-and-run accident that occurred late Saturday night in Hartford near Albany Avenue and Garden Street, police said.

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A 62-year-old pedestrian, identified as Rafael Ortiz of Hartford. was killed from injuries sustained in the crash, according to Lieutenant Aaron Boisvert.

The driver of the vehicle had fled the area by the time officers arrived just after 11:30 p.m. and police found the man "suffering from injuries sustained during the collision," police said.

EMS crews arrived on scene and began life-saving measures, then

the man was taken to Saint Francis Hospital where he was listed in critical condition early Sunday. He later died from his injuries, police said in an update Wednesday.

While the driver of the vehicle evaded and fled the scene of the accident prior to police arrival, a suspect vehicle was identified by investigators, police said.

The vehicle suspected to be involved in the crash is a gray, early-to-mid-2000s' Infiniti I30

with a license plate of AZ98699. This car was seen on cameras the day after the crash with damage to the hood and grill. It was last seen with a black hood and front bumper, police said Wednesday.

The investigation remains active and ongoing by the Hartford Crime Scene Division, police said.

Anyone with any information about the case is asked to call the HPD Tip Line at 860-722-TIPS



New Britain man indicted on charges of illegal gun possession

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

A New Britain man was indicted in federal court on unlawful gun possession charges, according to federal authorities.

Luis Javier Lopez, 23, was indicted by a grand jury and charged with one count of possession of a firearm by a felon and one count of posses-

sion of ammunition by a felon, according to federal authorities. The maximum prison time for each charge is 10 years.

The indictment alleged that Lopez was in possession of a Taurus G3 9-millimeter pistol and a magazine with 9mm ammunition when he was arrested by Hartford police Feb. 26 for state-related charges, according to the

It also alleged that Lopez was previously convicted in state court for intent to sell a controlled substance.

In 2018 Lopez was sentenced to five years in jail, suspended after nine months with three years of probation, according to state court records. It is a violation of federal law for a person previously convicted of a felony offense to possess a firearm or ammunition.

He has been in custody since his arrest on related state charges, federal authorities said.

The case is under investigation by the Hartford Police Department and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, according to federal authorities.

Milford man injured during attempted catalytic converter theft outside home

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

A Milford man was reportedly attacked outside his home early Tuesday morning during

converter theft, police said. The man walked outside his home about 2 a.m. when he heard a "grind-

an attempted catalytic

ing" noise in his driveway. He was then attacked by an "unknown party" from behind, he told Milford police. The suspect described by the victim as a tall, thin male wearing all black with a black facemask - then fled in a silver sedan,

the victim told police. Police responded to the scene after a neighbor called in a reported street fight. When they arrived they found the man suffering from a "severe laceration to his face."

The victim was taken

to a local hospital for a non-life-threatening but "significant" injury. He is in stable condition, police said.

Police said citizens should refrain from confronting criminal suspects, and should call 911 from a "safe and concealed place" and describe what they are seeing to dispatch, the release said.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Detective Mahonev at rmahoney@milfordct.gov or 203-783-4727.

Pride

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so that people are more aware of why and how people identify differ-

Lisa Arenivaz said that after the bullying her LGBTQ child experienced in middle school this year, her family decided to move out of Connecticut.

"It is heartbreaking. It is frustrating," Arvenas said. 'It angers and saddens me that these kids are forced to advocate for themselves at such a young age."

Jackie Harris-Stone identifies as queer and has two children. Harris-Stone said they would like to see more support for LGBTQ students — from teacher training, to record keeping, to curriculum.

Raine, who is a trans and bisexual, said that he often encounters issues with teachers using incorrect pronouns.

"It takes them a long time to figure out and I don't like correcting them because it's something I'm



LGBTQ youth hang pride flags on the Big Bird Bridge in Farmington Wednesday.

not sure how to do entirely. So I still get called 'she' all the time," Raine said.

Raine said that he and his LGBTQ peers would like to feel that their existence is acknowledged.

Morgan, a rising fresh-

manl who identifies as now, I'll be able to drive by lesbian, said that she feels proud to hopefully make an impact through the flag

display at Big Bird Bridge. "I go by this bridge every single day," Morgan said. "It's just really cool that every day and see myself and the people that I care about represented on it."

Alison Cross can be reached at across@courant.com.

Chief

his police work.

"Captain Ryan has served his entire career in the Town of Farmington and exemplifies the strength, dedication, and commitment of our Police force," Blonski said. "I am confident that Captain Ryan will lead the department with integrity and continue the department's reputation of delivering the highest level of professional police services in partnership with the community."

Ryan grew up in Newton, Massachusetts. He played baseball at the University of Maine from 1986-1989 before being drafted by the Kansas City Royals in the 14th round of

the MLB draft.

During his professional baseball career, Ryan was a catcher for minor league teams in Oregon, Wisconsin and Florida before finishing at age 26 in the Double-A Southern League in Memphis, Tennessee.

Afterward, Ryan got married, moved to Connecticut, took the police exam and began

working for the Farmington Police Department. While working full time, he finished his bachelor's degree in communications at Curry College. Ryan has two older children and currently lives in Glaston-

"It has truly been a wonderful journey from professional baseball to police chief," Ryan said.

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chose the business name because he believes people need "breakthrough" in their life.

"That's one thing I love is seeing people win at life," Morales says. "We're going to celebrate everyone's wins," from those who manage to get out of bed in the morning to work out to those starting a new business.

Breakthrough Nutrition, a homey, 600-square-foot space with six seats, two tables and two couches, sells shakes and teas in dozens of flavors.

'I call it a Starbucks for healthy people," Morales

The soy-based shakes made of Herbalife Nutrition powders — Morales is a distributor — come in flavors that include Death by Chocolate, Coffee Cake, Vanilla Caramel Latte, Orange Creamsicle, Blueberry Muffin, Pina Colada and Coconut Cream Pie. Fan favorites. Morales says, are Banana Pudding and White Salted Caramel.

The shakes that are considered a meal replacement contain 24 grams of protein, six more when

peanut butter is added, and they're mostly under 250 calories.

The teas, in flavors with titles such as Pineapple Sundress, Sex on the Beach, Wonder Woman and Captain America, can be boosted with collagen, probiotics, immunity enhancers and electro-

"Emanuel always has a positive and uplifting vibe. This vibe can be felt through all of his clients when they come in. It's like an extended family," says customer Tina Virola, who owns an insurance agency in Hartford and lives in West Hartford. "The shakes are a wonderful meal replacement, and I don't feel guilty after having one since they are healthy. The teas give a boost of energy and hydration. I have a lot of favorites but I can say the Salted Caramel Shake and the Red Sunset Tea are my go-to drinks."

Customer Jacqueline Ward lives in New Britain but makes her way to Breakthrough Nutrition every day. The energy teas

are her favorite. "I walked through his doors two years ago and never stopped going," says Ward, who says she's lost more than 50 pounds since going there. "It's a positive impact on health and wellness for the community. Changing lives day by day. The products completely changed my life."

Customer Karen Morales, no relation to the store owner, lives in the south end of Hartford where there are similar shops closer to home, but she drives to Breakthrough Nutrition early in the morning for the vibe.

"I like walking into a calm, peaceful environment," she says. "At Breakthrough everyone always greets each other. I like the no judgment vibe. Breakthrough is not only a place to turn your lifestyle around, it's also a place where you can make friends, learn about other resources, enjoy a good laugh and also a quiet

Morales loves the idea of giving "community support" to people trying to lose weight and become healthier because that's something he wished he had on his journey.

Even though its a small space, Breakthrough does as much as it can to promote exercise and workout opportunities offered by others, he says. The store is full of inspirational quotes, the most prominent being, "Change your mindset, change your life."

Another message reads, "Have a mind that's open to everything and attached to nothing."

Five years ago, Morales and a business partner opened 80/20 Fit, a health supplement store, at 1793 Park St. Before opening that store, he says, he was a Subway sandwich stop manager and was so busy working 80 to 90 hours per week that he didn't have time to sit down to a simple, healthful meal. Then a friend told him about Herbalife Nutrition shakes.

Emanuel says he tried them and lost more than 50 pounds in three

But the product isn't necessarily about losing weight, he says. Some people use them to gain weight, maintain weight, boost energy or boost their immune system.

"Here I am five years later and still impacting the community on a daily basis," he says. "Sometimes I feel like a therapist behind the bar. Everyday it's something new."

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3 men charged in string of robberies

By Mike Mavredakis

Hartford Courant

Three men were indicted in federal court Wednesday on charges in connection to a string of robberies at retail locations across the state, according to federal authorities.

Efrain Deleon, 58, and Gilberto Deleon, 56, both of New Britain, and Steven Galarza, 24, of Seymour, were each charged with eight counts of Hobbs Act Robbery and one count of conspiracy to commit Hobby Act Robbery, according to federal authorities. If convicted, the three face a maximum prison sentence of 20 years on each count.

The indictment alleges that fake firearms, designed to appear as real firearms, were used in eight robberies at convenience stores and smoke shops where cash, cigarettes and other items were stolen between late February and mid-March. According to federal authorities, locations included:

■ Feb. 27: Scott's Village Mobil Gas Station, 843 Farmington Avenue, Farmington

■ March 2: Mystic Mobil Gas Station, 66 Whitehall Avenue,

■ March 3: Shell Gas Station, 168 Bridge Street, East Windsor

■ March 3: Food Bag, 960 Meriden Waterbury Turnpike, Southington ■ March 5: Valero Gas

Station, 1 Main Street, Ellington

■ March 5: Sunoco Gas Station, 446 Bloomfield Avenue, Windsor

■ March 8: Smoker's Discount World, 636 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield
■ March 16: Cove Smoke Market, located at 841 Cove Road, Stamford All three were arrested

April 19 on a federal criminal complaint from the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of New York. Both Efrain and Gilberto Deleon are still in detention, according to federal authorities.

Galarza was released on a \$50,000 bond.

The case is under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, state police and local police departments in Farmington, Stonington, East Windsor, Southington, Windsor, Wethersfield and Stamford, according to federal authorities.

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raid on a refugee camp in the city of Jenin.

Conflicting reports by witnesses, who said IDF forces shot her, and IDF officials, who denied it, has led to calls for a thorough investigation into Abu Akleh's death, including a letter to President Joe Biden co-signed by Sens. Jon Ossoff and Mitt Romney. Multiple U.S. media investigations, including by The Washington Post and CNN, have concluded Abu Akleh, who was reportedly wearing a helmet and protective vest identifying her as press, was killed by targeted fire.

At the gathering, Saleh - who was born in Al-Bireh, a city in the West Bank, and now lives in Wallingford — will discuss not only Abu Akleh's death but also the disruption of her May 13 burial service, which drew thousands of mourners.

"Well-armed police officers attacked her funeral procession, beating up people holding her coffin, who struggled to keep it upright," Saleh said. "These things, there are no words that can describe that."

The funeral violence sparked worldwide condemnation of the actions of Israeli police.

International bodies have demanded answers. United Nations Secretary-General António Guterres and U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken both called for an independent investigation. Guterres released a statement that he "condemns all attacks and killings of journalists and stresses that journalists must never be the target of violence."

At the memorial gathering, Saleh will unveil a portrait painted of Abu Akleh by artist Jacqueline Bejani.

Bejani's mother was born in Haifa, Palestine, and was expelled with her family in 1948.Bejani was born in Lebanon and now lives in Luxembourg. She specializes in portraits of Palestinian artists, writers, journalists and intellectuals, "all of these people who create and help build a Palestinian identity," she said.

She impulsively painted the portrait upon hearing of Abu Akleh's death. "What they are trying to erase is an identity. I did it to show that we exist," she said.

She called Abu Akleh "a courageous, extraordinary woman.

"We have very few reporters who see the truth and give the other point of view. There is very little information come to the west," she said.

"Each time someone is doing something really important, really building something, he gets killed and then people don't speak about him. In Europe and in the states, it's not in the news. People don't know what happens day after day," she said.

After the memorial, Bejani's acrylic-on-canvas



Portrait of slain Palestinian-American journalist Shireen Abu Akleh by artist Jacqueline Beiani. JACOUELINE BEJANI / **COURTESY PALESTINE MUSEUM US**

artwork will be installed in the museum as a permanent memorial. It will join two other memorial installations at the gallery. The other memorials honor Rachel Corrie, a pro-Palestinian American activist who was crushed to death by an IDF bulldozer in 2003; and Rouzan al-Najjar, a Palestinian medic shot to death by an IDF soldier during Gaza border protests in 2018.

The memorial gathering is supported by Tree of Life Educational Fund. Jewish Voice for Peace New Haven, Greater New Haven Peace Council, Middle East Crisis Committee, American Muslims for Palestine Connecticut chapter, Mending Minyan of New Haven and Palestine Writes.

Shelly Altman, chairperson of Jewish Voice for Peace New Haven and a member of Mending Minyan, said his organizations focus on "observing Judaism separated from Zionism, the Israeli state." The groups have been supporters of Palestine Museum US since its founding, and even have held Rosh Hashana services there. "We are always trying to model what the relationship should be between Jews and Palestinians," Altman said.

After spending time in Israel years ago, Altman returned home determined to make a difference. "I as a Jewish person couldn't come back without being active in trying to work against all the denial of human rights and silencing of Palestinian voices and narratives," he said.

Of Abu Akleh, he said "Palestine is just grieving for her. I grieve for Palestine all the time. There is just this feeling of grief," he said

Palestine Museum US is at 1764 Litchfield Turnpike in Woodbridge. The event, from 3 to 5 p.m., is free. The museum will be open at 2 p.m., also free, for visitors to view exhibits first. Those who can't attend can view the ceremony online. After the memorial, a Ben & Jerry's truck will give free ice cream to all attendees. To register to attend in person or to stream it online, visit palestinemuseum.us/events.

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Bus driver says he didn't know snack had THC

Man faces charges after blacking out behind wheel

Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — A commercial bus driver has been charged with 38 counts of reckless endangerment after blacking out behind the steering wheel while snacking on gummies he says he didn't know were infused with THC.

Jinhuan Chen appeared Tuesday in Bridgeport Superior Court after being arrested at his home in Boston.

Chen was driving 38 passengers from the Mohegan Sun casino on March 13 when he stopped the bus on the side of Interstate 95 in Stratford.

Police said they found Chen slumped unconscious in the driver's seat, next to an open package of Smokies Edibles Cannabis Infused Fruit Chews.

Toxicology tests showed Chen had a high level of THC, the active ingredient in cannabis, in his bloodstream, prosecutors said.

Chen told Judge Ndidi Moses on Tuesday that he had no idea he had been snacking on anything but regular candy.
"I didn't know it was marijuana," Chen

said through a Chinese interpreter, according to Hearst Connecticut Media. "I didn't

Moses ordered Chen held in lieu of \$25,000 bond and set his next court date for Aug. 25.

Victor Chen, the manager of Go Go Sun Tour, the bus company, told Hearst that Jinhuan Chen had been driving for the Boston-based company for 10 years and

has an exemplary record.
"He doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke, but he has a sweet tooth and likes candy," Victor Chen said. "This would never have happened a couple of years ago. but now there's marijuana everywhere here."

Driver, 22, dead after crashing into restaurant

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

A 22-year-old died after crashing into a restaurant in New Haven on Tuesday evening, police said.

Wilmer Lopez of New Haven crashed into the side of Scarpellino's Restaurant on Forbes Avenue in New Haven. He was transported to Yale New Haven Hospital where he died, according to the New Haven Police Department.

Lopez was reportedly was also involved in two other crashes before hitting the restaurant and injuring one other driver, according to multiple media reports. After fleeing the scene of each of those crashes, he hit the restaurant.

The New Haven Police Crash Team responded to the scene and is investigating

New Haven police ask any witnesses to the crash to contact them at 203-946-6316.

Tractor-trailer overturns in Manchester

\$10,000 worth of vegetables spilled on Buckland Hills Drive

By Mike Mavredakis Hartford Courant

A tractor-trailer carrying squash and zucchini overturned near the Walmart on Buckland Hills Drive in Manchester late Tuesday night, police said.

The driver lost control of the truck as it began to tilt while going around the curve near 345 Buckland Hills Drive, according to Manchester Lieutenant Ryan Shea. The truck then hit a curb and overturned on its passenger side. No other vehicles were involved in the crash.

The driver was temporarily trapped in the overturned cab of the truck and sustained minor injuries, Shea said. They were transported to St. Francis Hospital.

The box truck was heavily damaged and some of the product spilled onto the road. The total loss is "estimated to be \$10,000 to \$12,000 worth of product," according to police. The truck was registered to Northern Valley Farms, Inc. of Granby.

The Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection responded to the scene as well due to a fuel leak from

The road was closed during cleanup efforts and was back open for normal traffic Wednesday morning.

Ann Leary discusses new novel, Connecticut tour

Author talks about working with husband, actor and comedian Denis Leary

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

Ann Leary's first book was "An Innocent, A Broad" in 2004 about the (mostly) comic travails she and her husband Denis Leary endured when a short trip to London ended up lasting five months, while Leary

was pregnant with their first child. Since then Leary has published five novels, which tend to be about family, small communities, interesting work opportunities and romance. Her 2012 bestseller, "The Good House," has been made into a movie starring Sigourney Weaver and Kevin Kline that will screen this month at the Tribeca Film Festival and in cinemas

Ann Leary's latest novel, "The Foundling" (Marysue Rucci Books, 2022), is the vivid, often alarming, tale of a young woman named Mary who works at the Nettleton State Village for Feebleminded Women of Childbearing Age in the 1920s. The asylum is fictional but based on one Leary's grandmother worked at. The novel is the result of years of research into $mental\,health\,treatments\,in\,the\,early\,20th$ century. The book also touches on racism and sexism in that era, and the controversial eugenics movement, whose goal was to eliminate undesirable genetic traits in the humans through selective breeding.

Ann Leary is signing and discussing "The Foundling" at 7 p.m. on Friday at the Mark Twain House in Hartford.

The Mark Twain House appearance will also feature Leary's husband, the creator and star of the TV series "Rescue Me," "Sex & Drugs & Rock & Roll" and "The Job," who is also a noted comedian and movie

The Courant spoke to Ann Leary, who recently moved to Westchester County in New York after living in Litchfield County for 20 years, about Connecticut, the dark side of the 1920s and how a book discussion with Denis Leary might go.

Do you and your husband have a plan for what you'll do at the Mark Twain House?

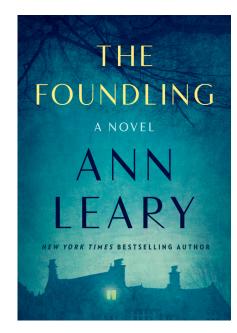
No! Denis tweeted the cutest thing: "For the first time ever I am able to interview Ann Leary." We haven't really talked about it. What can he ask me that he doesn't know? But Denis has always been the biggest fan of my books. This book, in particular, he loved the first draft. He has produced multiple series, and he's always seen this book becoming perhaps a limited series for television. I've decided my husband knows what he's doing, and I want him to produce this adaptation. So he's not only interviewing me because he knows the book, but he's also very much involved in the future of this book. Maybe we'll talk about that a little bit.

How long have you been together?

I met Denis in 1982. We've been living together ever since then. I moved to Boston in '82. I was at Bennington College for a few years, then I transferred to Emerson in Boston and I met Denis, who was teaching this comedy writing workshop. I took the class and it was really fun. Denis was 25, I was 20. When the semester was over, we went out and had a beer. We started kind



Novelist Ann Leary will talk about her new novel "The Foundling" at four different places in Connecticut this month, including the Mark Twain House. SCOTT M. LACEY



Ann Leary's new novel "The Foundling," set in an asylum for women in the 1920s. **MARYSUE RUCCI BOOKS**

of seeing each other and then one night he stayed over and he never left.

"The Foundling" is new territory for you. You've done multi-generational novels but not a historical novel.

I really enjoyed it, actually, because I've always loved research and history, especially American history, and my favorite era has always been the 1920s. I'd always thought of it as this decadent, flapper, devilmay-care Zelda Fitzgerald time. I thought it was when restrictions on women were loosened and morals were loosened, and they were. If you were wealthy in the 1920s and you were a woman, you get drunk even though there was prohibition. You could have sex outside of marriage. If you were not rich, doing those exact same behaviors made you a menace to society and you would likely be institutionalized. It [was] very much a class thing.

You write a lot about subcultures, including a work culture in this one.

The book is a novel, it's actually fiction

though it's loosely based on my grandmother. "The Foundling" is about two young women who grew up in the same orphanage in Scranton, Pennsylvania and met up years later at a different kind of institution. Mary was a secretary to the very charismatic female doctor who ran the place, and Lilian was what they called one of the inmates, who was confined there against her will. It turns out that it was a eugenics asylum, where the purpose was to confine women of child-bearing age from having children because they were "feebleminded." In those days, "feebleminded" was not a slur, it was a clinical

I found there also women in these asylums who were, and again this is the clinical term, degenerate women. They were "morally feebleminded." They were bad girls or — and I found this very dismaying — they might be a 13-year-old who accused her stepfather of molesting her or a woman whose husband was sick of her, and in those days it was hard to get a divorce. You could easily end up in an asylum like this, and the "of child-bearing age" part of it is actually more offensive than the "feebleminded" part of the title because if you went there, if you were 12 or 25, didn't matter, you didn't get to leave until you were in menopause. You weren't sent there to get schooling, to get help, you were sent there to prevent you from having

You use words like "dullwitted" and "befuddled" and other offensive words, but they come out of the characters.

That was a real challenge. By the time I came down to writing it, it was just this jargon I was used to. So yeah, a doctor, head of a world-renowned institution for supposed intellectual disabilities, could refer to how many idiots they had versus imbeciles or morons. Also, the racism is so overt. There were no dog whistles. I was shocked by the newspaper headlines, the words used. The horrible racism, anti-semitism, the outright sexism of that time was shocking

So then when I was writing, getting early feedback, especially from young editorial assistants saying, "This isn't OK. Why isn't Mary fighting it? Why didn't she leave?" I realized I needed an author's note at the beginning of the book because people seemed to think from the early drafts that the eugenics movement was a hate group, and it wasn't. It was the law, an ideology of race held by everyone from Theodore Roosevelt to Winston Churchill to George Bernard Shaw, Alexander Graham Bell, Margaret Sanger. Many people embraced eugenics. So I had to write that into the narrative, and it was hard because I wanted people to not hate Mary. I didn't want to make her a woman of today because women in those days weren't as they are today. They didn't have the full rights of citizens. They had the right to vote in the 1920s, but very few of the other rights men

I did love writing this book. I hope people can put it in context with the time. I really can't stand anachronistic writing. I had to make the characters be people of that time, and then within those confines somehow enact change if they were able.

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State sues over trash bags marketed for recycling

Attorney General Tong says Reynolds products cannot themselves be recycled

Associated Press

Connecticut has filed a lawsuit accusing Reynolds Consumer Products of illegally marketing trash bags as recycling bags, even though the bags themselves cannot be recycled.

The Hefty brand bags are advertised by the company as "perfect for all your recycling needs" and "designed to handle all types of recyclables."

But Attorney General William Tong said the bags themselves cannot go into the state's single-stream recycling system and accused the company of false and

deceptive marketing practices in violation of the state's Unfair Trade Practices

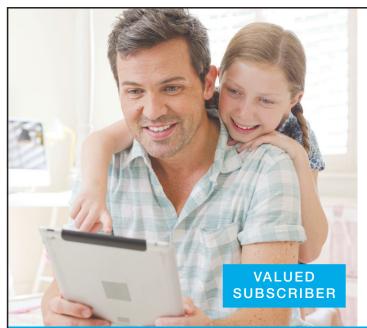
"Hefty Recycling Bags are not recyclable, and any recyclable items inside them are tossed on the trash heap," Tong said. "But you would never know that based on Reynolds' false advertisements. Reynolds deceived Connecticut families and undermined our state's recycling systems."

The lawsuit, filed in state Superior Court Tuesday, seeks unspecified monetary damages, including profits from bag sales and attorneys' fees, as well as an order that would prevent further deception, Tong said.

Phone call and emails to Reynolds Consumer Products seeking comment were not returned Tuesday afternoon.



State Attorney General William Tong. CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT



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ESTATE OF HENRY G. SCHMITTBERGER late of East Haddam (22-00155)

The Hon Jennifer I Berkenstock Judge of the Court of Probate District of Region of the Court of Probate, District of Région #14 Probate Court, by decree dated June 13, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Debra C. Daniels, Chief Clerk

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ESTATE OF James N. Wilson (22-00497

The Hon, Michael A. Carrier, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Berlin Probate Court of Probate, Justicet of Berlin Probate Court, by decree dated June 10, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover probables.

Susan I. Meagher, Chief Clerk

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Extra Space Storage will hold a public auction to sell personal property described below belonging to those individuals listed below at the location indicated:576 Danbury Road, New Milford, CT, 06776, 6/23/22 at 11:00 AM., Craig S. Vandenbrulle, unit #234, containing Chairs, Table, Chandliers, Bags, Boxes, Stephen Tomos, Unit 410 containing Stephen Tompos, Unit 410, containing 2 Pizza Ovens.

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the auction will be listed and advertised on www.storagetreasures.com.
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LEGAL NOTICE OF DECISION Town of Old Savbi Zoning Board of Appeals

75-86, effective May 8, 1975, notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals has rendered decisions on the Meeting appeals heard at their Regular Meeting held on June 8, 2022. This decision has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk, Old Saybrook Town Hall.

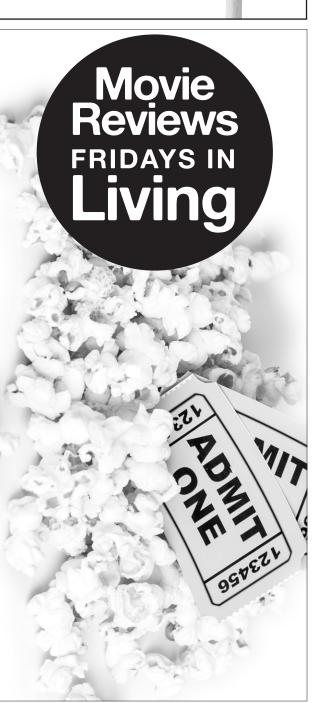
21/22-28 Marie & LeAnn Kalita seek a variance of Par 10.8.3 (non-conforming lot/no changes allow/changes proposed); Par 24.6.2 (structure coverage/20% allowed/23.9% proposed); Par 24.5.1 (street line setback/25' required/14.7' proposed) and Par 24.5.3 (other line setback/15' required/8.9' proposed) of the Zoning Regulations to permit the construction of a 1,428 s.f. house and a 24 s.f. addition to existing garage at 6 Sea Breeze Road, Map 3/Lot 159, Residence A District, Coastal Area Management Zone.

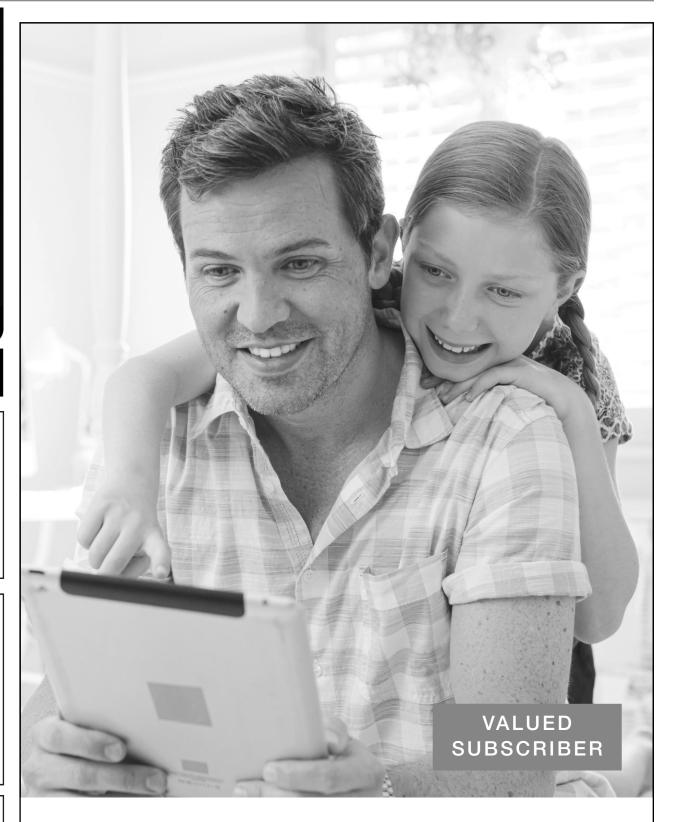
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From one gene, many deaths

Black Americans are disproportionately affected by kidney disease, and there's a genetic factor to blame

By Gina Kolata The New York Times

In a Zoom call this spring with 19 leaders of AME Zion church congregations in North Carolina, Dr. Opeyemi Olabisi, a kidney specialist at Duke University, asked a personal question: How many of you know someone — a friend, a relative, a family member – who has had kidney disease?

The anguished replies tumbled out from the assembled pastors:

- A childhood friend died, leaving a daughter behind.
- A father and sister felled by the disease.
- Uncles and sons lost. ■ Three cousins and a
- brother-in-law on dialysis.

None of this surprised Olabisi, who disclosed that he, too, had lost family members to the disease. His best friend, who had taught him to ride a bike in his native Nigeria, died of kidney failure in his early

Kidney specialists have long known that Black Americans are disproportionately affected by kidney disease. Although Black people make up about 12% of the U.S. population, they account for 35% of Americans with kidney failure. Black patients tend to contract kidney disease at younger ages, and damage to their organs often progresses faster.

Social disparities and systemic racism contribute to this burden, but there is also a genetic factor. Many with sub-Saharan ancestry have a copy of a variant of the gene APOL1 inherited from each parent, which puts them at high risk. Researchers have known for a decade that APOL1 is one of the most powerful genes underlying a common human disease.

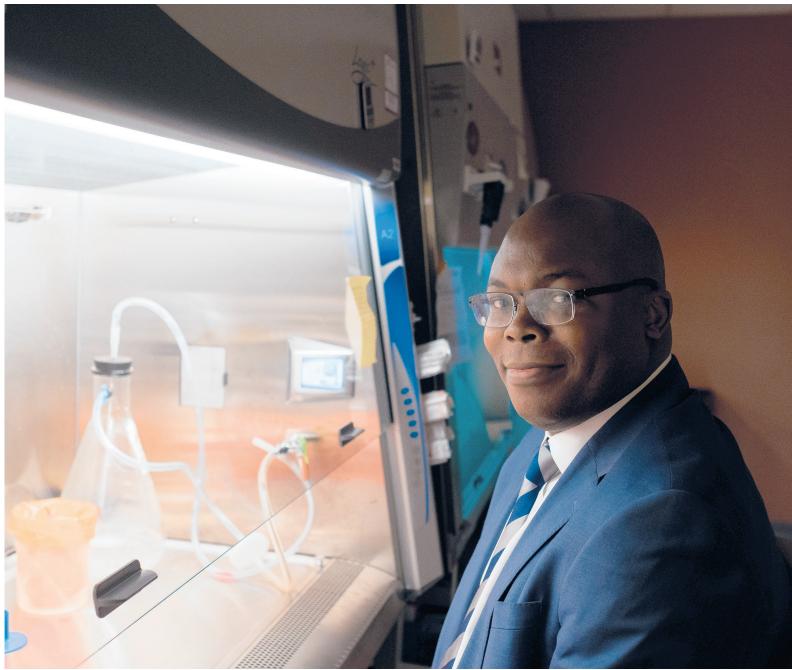
But there is hope now that much of this suffering can be alleviated. As many as 10 companies are working on drugs to target the APOL1 variants. And Olabisi has a federal grant to test whether baricitinib, a drug that treats rheumatoid arthritis, can help kidney patients with the variants.

Yet the promise of treatments comes with difficult questions. Should genetic testing be offered and, if so, to whom? Although the variants increase risk, they do not preordain kidnev disease. If someone knows that they have the variants, will they live in fear of kidney failure?

Farmer provides a clue

Although it has long been known that kidney failure occurs in African Americans five times as often as it does in white Americans, "We had never been able to understand all the reasons," said Dr. Neil Powe, a professor of medicine and an epidemiologist at the University of California, San Francisco.

Researchers began looking for a genetic cause. Finally, a little more than a decade ago, a Harvard team led by Giulio Genovese, Dr. David Friedman and Dr. Martin Pollak found it: variants of APOL1 that ramped up the gene's activity.



Dr. Opeyemi Olabisi is a kidney specialist at Duke University's Molecular Physiology Institute in Durham, N.C. CORNELL WATSON/THE NEW YORK TIMES



The twin brothers Malcolm, left, and Martin Lewis, who both have lupus, in New York on March 6. Their kidney disease may be caused by a gene, not lupus, which is an autoimmune disease that attacks the body's tissues and organs. AMIR HAMJA/THE NEW YORK TIMES

It was a complete surprise. APOL1 is part of the immune system and can destroy trypanosomes - protozoa that can cause illnesses. But no one expected it to have anything to do with the kidneys.

It turns out that the variants rose to a high frequency among people in sub-Saharan Africa because they offer powerful protection against deadly African sleeping sickness, a disease caused by trypanosomes.

It is reminiscent of another gene variant that protects against malaria but causes sickle cell disease in those who inherit two copies. That variant became prominent in parts of Africa and other areas of the world where malaria is common, but sickle cell variants are much less common than

APOL1 risk variants.

About 39% of Black Americans have one copy of the gene's risk variants; another 13%, or nearly 5.5 million, have two copies. Those with two copies are at increased risk for fast progressing kidney disease that often starts in young adulthood. Approximately 15% to 20% of those with two copies develop kidney disease.

In contrast, 7.7% of Americans with African ancestry have one copy of the sickle cell variant, and 0.3% have two copies.

What nature gave with one hand, it took away with the other," Olabisi said.

One way to treat kidney disease might be using medicines that block the gene and its variants from acting in the body. But

researchers had to find out if APOL1 was necessary for kidney function. If it was, drugs that blocked it might do more harm than good.

Researchers found an answer: A farmer in India had no APOL1 gene. His kidneys were totally healthy.

Often, in drug development, Friedman said, the drug dose has to be fine-tuned - too much is dangerous and too little is useless. The discovery of the farmer, he said, "tells you you can probably drive the level of the APOL1 protein very low."

But ethical issues have tempered some experts' enthusiasm about the genetic discoveries.

Harriet Washington, a lecturer in ethics at Columbia University and author of the book "Medical Apartheid," worries that knowledge of the role of APOL1 variants can drive the medical establishment toward "a blame-the-victim approach signaling an inherent flaw in African Americans."

The implication, she said: "This is something happening in nature, so what can we do about it?" Such an attitude, she added, "invites futility and absolves health care from treating suffer-

From a gene to drugs

While Olabisi is waiting to start his study, a drug company, Vertex, has forged ahead with its own research. But there was no agreement on how APOL1 variants caused kidney disease, so it was not clear what a drug was supposed to block.

"If you don't understand the mechanism, that means vou can't measure effects in a lab," said Dr. David Altshuler, chief scientific officer at Vertex, "And if you can't measure effects in the lab, that means you can't

correct them." It was known how the APOL1 protein protected against sleeping sickness - it punched holes in the disease-causing trypanosomes, making them swell with fluid and burst. Vertex researchers hypothesized that the variants spurred APOL1 proteins to punch holes not just in trypanosomes but also in kidney

What followed was years of work in lab studies and in animals given genes for human APOL1 variants and then screening about

1 million compounds that might block APOL1. Finally, the research-

ers settled on a drug that worked in animal models.

Vertex tested the experimental drug in a 13-week study in patients with advanced kidney disease. The drug reduced the amount of protein in their urine by 47.6%, a sign of improved kidney function.

Recently, the company announced it would take the next step — a clinical trial that would enroll approximately 66 patients in the first phase, to find the best dose, and 400 in the next phase, to see if the drug could improve kidney functions in patients with the risk variants and kidney damage and protect them from developing kidney failure or dying.

Using their pulpits

At the meeting with the pastors in North Carolina. Olabisi said he hoped to test 5,000 Black members of the community for kidney disease with a simple urine test and to use a saliva test to detect APOL1 variants. Testing of the arthritis drug would follow.

"I'm in," said the Rev. Daran Mitchell, pastor of Trinity AME Zion Church in Greensboro.

He and the other pastors were enthusiastic. It would be a community effort and promoted on social media. Subjects could be tested in churches or in community centers or in their homes. And it was a way to advance the day when a treatment would be available.

Olabisi smiled. This gives me energy and a lot of hope," he said.

Study shows increase risk of melanoma with fish consumption

HealthDay News

You've added fish to your diet to eat healthy, but now a new study delivers some bad news: Fish lovers may have a slightly increased risk of melanoma.

Researchers followed over 490,000 older Americans and found the 20% with the highest intake had about a one-quarter higher risk of developing the disease over 15 years, versus the 20% with the lowest fish consumption.

Still, experts stressed the findings show only a correlation, and cannot pin the blame squarely on seafood.

An oncology dietitian who was not involved with the study emphasized the "bigger picture."

In general, fish is a healthy protein source, often rich in anti-inflammatory omega-3 fatty acids, said Amy Bragagnini, of Mercy Health Lacks Cancer Center, in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Because of its benefits - including links to better heart and brain health experts generally recommend people strive for two 4-ounce servings of fish per week, noted Bragagnini, who is also a spokesperson for the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics.

Fish can be a "great alternative," she said, for people looking to limit red and processed meats - which are tied to higher risks of certain cancers, including colon and rectal cancers.

So why would fish be linked to melanoma, a disease most closely related to risk factors like sunburns

and family history? It's not clear, said lead researcher Eunyoung Cho. But one hypothesis is that it's the contaminants — like mercury and PCBs — that can exist at relatively high levels in some fish.

Past research has linked mercury exposure to a higher risks of melanoma and other skin cancers, noted Cho, an associate

professor at Brown University's Warren Alpert Medical School, in Providence,

Rhode Island. However, she said, the contaminant theory is just that. "This is the first study to show this association. Cho said. "We need more research to replicate these findings before we can make any dietary recommendations."

The findings were published in the journal Cancer Causes and Control.



DREAMSTIME

Parton again gives \$1M to research

From news services

Dolly Parton is donating \$1 million to pediatric infectious disease research at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, the organization announced on Wednesday.

The new gift is one of several Parton has made to the center over the years, including a \$1 million gift in April 2020 for COVID-19 vaccine research. That gift helped Vanderbilt researchers test an array of drugs aimed at reducing the life-threatening symptoms associated with COVID-19, the center said in a release. Researchers are also looking at entirely new therapies to both treat COVID-19 and prevent

Parton's new gift will support a variety of ongoing research at the center, including understanding how viruses and bacteria cause disease, understanding and preventing antibiotic resistance, preventing and treating infections, diagnosing and treating infections in children with cancer, and gauging the impact of childhood infections throughout the world, according to the release.

"Dolly's previous support to infectious disease research, and also our pediatric cancer program, has already saved countless lives,' said Dr. Jeff Balser, president and CEO of Vanderbilt University Medical Center and dean of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. "This new gift will bolster our defenses against future threats to the safety of this region and society as a

Parton said she supports the work because she loves children. "No child should ever have to suffer," Parton said in a release. "I'm willing to do my part to try and keep as many of them as I can as healthy and safe as possible."



Dolly Parton, seen March 18, donated \$1 million to Vanderbilt University Medical Center. **JACK PLUNKETT/INVISION**

Members of Queen, Police, Rush to honor Hawkins:

The twin concerts for Foo Fighters' late drummer Taylor Hawkins will include members of Queen, the Police, Rush, Kiss, the Pretenders and Red Hot Chili Peppers. The shows will take place Sept. 3 in London and Sept. 27 in Inglewood, California. Both will benefit charities chosen by the Hawkins family.

The London concert will have Liam Gallagher, Joan Jett, Chrissie Hynde, Supergrass and Dave Chappelle. The Inglewood concert will have Miley Cvrus, Gene Simmons, Alanis Morissette, Nikki Sixx and Luke Spiller. Both will feature Stewart Copeland, Geddy Lee, Brian May, Mark Ronson, Roger Taylor, Chris Chaney, Wolfgang Van Halen, Alex Lifeson, Hawkins' cover band Chevy Metal and the surviving members of Foo Fighters.

Hawkins, 50, died March 25 during a South American tour.

CBS News' Schlesinger retiring: Longtime CBS News correspondent Richard Schlesinger, a fixture on the newsmagazine "48 Hours," is retiring after nearly four decades at the network. The New Yorkbased Schlesinger, 67, who also reported for "CBS Evening News" and "CBS Sunday Morning," joined the network in 1984 in its Miami bureau and moved north after three years.

June 16 birthdays: Actor Bill Cobbs is 88. Singer Lamont Dozier is 81. Singer Eddie Levert is 80. Actor Joan Van Ark is 79. Actor Geoff Pierson is 73. Actor Laurie Metcalf is 67. Actor Arnold Vosloo is 60. Actor John Cho is 50. Actor China Shavers is 45. Actor Sibel Kekilli is 42. Actor Olivia Hack is 39. Actor Ali Stroker is 35.



ASK AMY

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Ex's mom tries restraining order workaround

Dear Amy: I am a 32-yearold mother of three. I have a restraining order against their father after years of emotional and physical abuse endured by myself and my children.

He has had no contact with us for over two years.

My ex's mother (my children's "grandmother") recently tried to contact my daughter via text, sending her photos of her father and the father's new girlfriend, along with their daughter.

I have access to see these text messages and pictures before my daughter does and am curious about your take on whether I should delete them/block their numbers, or allow my 8-year-old daughter to decide for herself.

I don't trust anyone in their family and never received any acknowledgment of the tremendous amount of pain and suffering her son caused me and my children.

– Mama Bear

Dear Mama Bear: These family members are not likely to apologize for the actions of your abuser.

If they want to try to forge a relationship with your children, however, they need to understand that you are the gatekeeper.

I can't speak to the intent, but based on what you report, it sounds as if your ex or his mother might be using her ability to send text messages to your daughter as a "workaround," which could violate the valid restraining order you have against her son.

You should doublecheck the language on the court order. Your child should not be receiving text messages from anyone without you seeing the message first

Regardless of the status of the restraining order, if you don't want your children to have contact with your ex's family, then it is within your rights to deny that contact across the board. You are the custodial parent. It is your responsibility to keep them safe and healthy.

If your children express a desire to have contact with these family members, you will have to use your best judgment to discern if it is in their best interests.

For now, I suggest that you block this contact. If this grandmother wants to contact any of your children, she will have to go through you. She likely knows this (she's a mother, after all), and this was a little test — which you have passed. Congrat-

Dear Amy: I live abroad and came home one summer to visit family and see some friends.

ulations.

One of my best friends, "Jeremy," has a garage sale every year that he and his wife get really excited about, so I went for an afternoon to hang out.

One man who came to the garage sale asked Jeremy if he had any guns for sale.

My thought was if my friend told him he had no guns (I don't know whether he has guns or not) that the man may break into their home, knowing that they are unarmed.

I can't imagine my friend is the only person that man

asked. It could be the man is an honest person with no bad intentions. Please let me know your thoughts.

— Steven

Dear Steven: Researching your question, I was surprised to learn that in most states, it is legal to buy guns at a yard sale, with some caveats.

My suggestion is that anyone who is asked should simply respond, "I'm not selling any guns today." This should avoid the issue of alerting any would-be criminals about an unarmed house.

I believe there is also an ethical question here. Even the most responsible gun owner cannot guarantee the suitability or stability of a stranger.

Dear Amy: "Fed Up" had asked repeatedly for his child's church group to leave him off of group texts, and though the leaders comply, they continue to re-add his number every couple of weeks.

My solution, though probably not nice, is to tell the leaders that in the future he will add lewd pics and remarks if the practice continues.

This ought to solve the problem, but I'm not sure other parents would appreciate their kids dealing with that.

terrible idea, for many reasons. Sending lewd pictures to children is both morally wrong — and illegal.

Dear S: That is a genuinely

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AFI honors Hollywood career of 'most lucky lady' Andrews

By Mike Cidoni Lennox Associated Press

Julie Andrews was recently honored by the American Film Institute for a Hollywood career that couldn't have started more supercalifragilistic-expialidocious-ly — with an Oscar-winning performance in a film that would become an instant classic: "Mary Poppins."

"Mary Poppins."
Before the AFI Life
Achievement ceremony,
which airs June 16 on TNT,
Andrews, 86, recalled
landing her first major

movie gig. "Walt Disney gave me my first big chance, and I learned so much on that film. It was a wonderful film to learn the craft of moviemaking on because there were so many special effects, so much waiting around, so many complicated things to do because it was animated as well," Andrews said in an interview. "It was a wonderful learning film to start my career with."

The musical adaptation inspired by the P.L.
Travers children's novels about a magical nanny first hit theaters in August 1964. "Mary Poppins" was a commercial and critical smash, becoming the year's highest grossing film released in North America. It earned 13 Oscar nominations, including best picture, and won five, including best actress for Andrews.

Six months after
"Poppins" hit big screens,
along came what would
not only be Andrews'
biggest hit but also one
of the all-time box office
successes: the adaptation
of Rodgers & Hammerstein's stage show "The
Sound of Music." Andrews
played Maria von Trapp,
the nun-turned-schoolteacher-turned-stepmother and matriarch of
the Trapp Family Singers.



gala honoring her June 9 in Los Angeles. CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

Released in March 1965, "The Sound of Music" stayed in cinemas for more than four years. While the critics weren't nearly as kind to the film as they were to "Poppins," the academy showed its love, with 10 nominations and five wins. There was no statue for Andrews, but winning best picture was a great consolation.

At the AFI ceremony, Andrews spoke of "The Sound of Music," but only in general terms. "I've been the most lucky lady, because happening to be in the right place at the right time and having the wonderful directors and people that I've worked with and just learning my craft and learning what it's all about. I never expected it to be like that."

The special features guests representing chapters of Andrews' career over the decades, including friend and TV partner Carol Burnett, whose 1971 "Julie and Carol at Lincoln Center" won them Emmys; actor Hector Elizondo, her co-star in the two "Princess Diaries" films (2001, 2004); Steve Carell, who worked with Andrews on the upcoming animated film "Minions: The Rise of Gru"; and Bo Derek who portrayed the titular perfect "10" in the

1979 comedy written and

directed by Andrews' late husband Blake Edwards. He and Andrews were married for 41 years, until his death in 2010.

"When Julie talks about her decades with Blake, of the love they had for each other, you can tell that's not acting, that's real, that's authentic, and it's very, very rare," Derek said.

Including "10," Edwards directed Andrews in eight films, including "Victor/Victoria." The 1982 musical earned seven Oscar nods, including one for Andrews, with a win for the music by Henry Mancini and Leslie Bricusse.

Bricusse.
While accepting her AFI
Award, Andrews thanked
everyone from her directors to a studio security
guard for her success. "And
I really honestly mean
that," she said, adding, "My
husband Blake ..." Andrews
paused for moment. "I
mean ... thank you."

As for Andrews' professional legacy? In addition to the AFI's turf of film and TV, there are award-winning recordings, books, Broadway and West End appearances.

"I just hope I gave a little pleasure," she said in the interview. "That's the only legacy I would be happy about. That's what it's all about. It's the giving. And I just hope that, you know, they had a good time."

HOROSCOPES

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Aries (March 21-April 19): It's a great day to deepen your friendships, helping you strengthen the bonds between you and your people. This is a terrific time to bring everyone together. Call folks up for a night of fun, whether that means playing games or barhopping together.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You can make major strides professionally today, which will help you make sure you're getting properly compensated for the effort you're putting in. If you're looking for a new gig, then a great one could appear today. Be sure to do your due diligence and turn over every stone.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You're being offered the chance to feel more aligned with your place in the world. Remember that the world is much bigger than your immediate reality, and that there are countless things waiting for you to discover them out in the great yonder. Don't wait to explore.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Important messages are waiting for you. The bonds between you and other people could be rather heavy under this energy, but that weight is forcing you to evolve, like pressure turning coal into a diamond. The key is listening, for advice may come from unpredicted sources.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Close relationships might need some tending at this time. If you've been asking yourself "Where is this

yourself "Where is this going?" then you could get the answer today — no matter what partnership it is. Plus, you shouldn't have to ask these questions by yourself. A true partner will also support your journey to finding clarity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's a wonderful day to get your life and your ambitions in order, allowing you to travel faster toward your long-term goals. You could decide your day job isn't what you want and start searching for better opportunities. Alternately, a coworker could change your life in major ways.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could find clarity regarding what you truly want. This will help you see how your desires and your growth can coincide, and that chasing after something you want can lead to self-awareness. It's also a good time to practice what you preach, so make your message authentic.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relying on others may not be something you want to do right now. Even so, no one is an island, and it's okay to need support. A family member could come through, or you'll have to ask for help, even if you don't want to. Remember that people want to see you succeed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Other people might have something very important to say to you at the moment. A person whose opinion you value could tell you a few important truths that help you see the world differently. Two heads are better than one right now, so don't take on today by yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your efforts might be rewarded today. Ensure that you're putting your energy into the right projects that will actually benefit you in the long run. If you're not being properly compensated, then now is the time to change that. Seek out greener pastures for yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It might be difficult to figure out if things are lighthearted or serious in your life right now. If you've outgrown some behaviors, you might need to come to terms with that and find pleasure in more productive ways. What excited you years ago may no longer be appealing.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): There is a strong emphasis on self-care and healing for you right now, helping you ground yourself and tend to your needs. Your subconscious could help you release a few old demons from past experiences. Letting these go could do wonders, so be willing to face your fears.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On June 16, 1858, accepting the Illinois Republican Party's nomination for the U.S. Senate, Abraham Lincoln said the slavery issue had to be resolved, declaring, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1903, Ford Motor Co. was incorporated.

In 1941, National Airport (now Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport) opened for business.

In 1963, the world's first female space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, 26, was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union; Tereshkova spent 71 hours in flight, circling the Earth 48 times before returning safely.

In 1999, Thabo Mbeki took the oath as president of South Africa.

In 2020, a statue of Christopher Columbus that stood in a St. Louis park for 134 years was removed; park officials said it had symbolized a "historical disregard for indigenous peoples."

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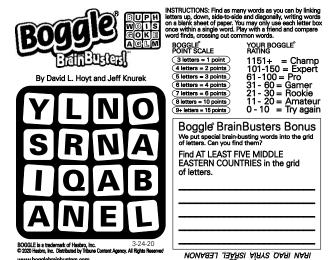
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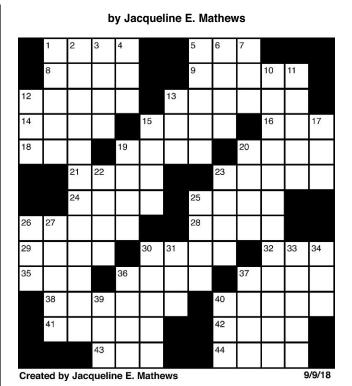
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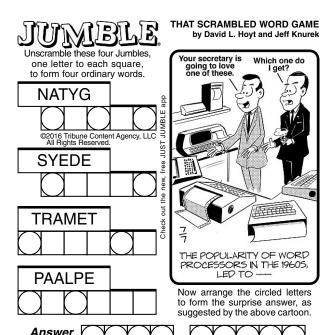
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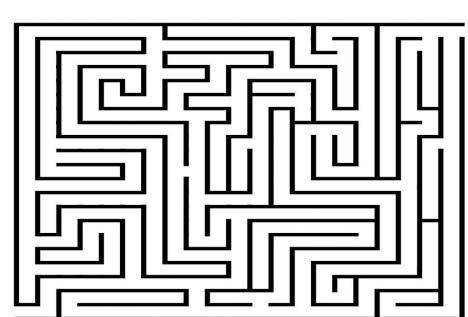
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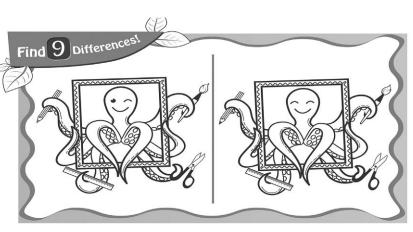
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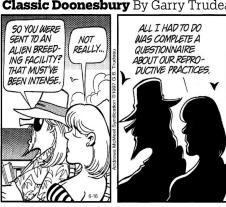








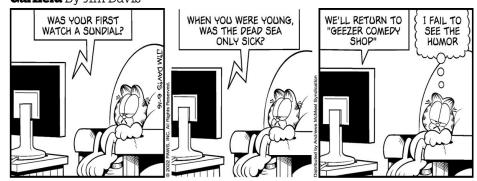
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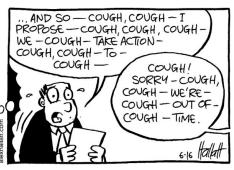




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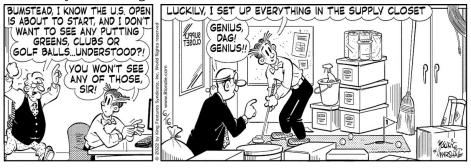
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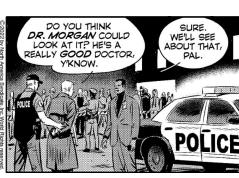


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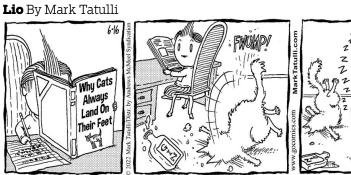


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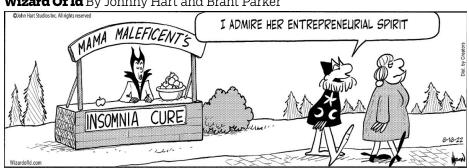


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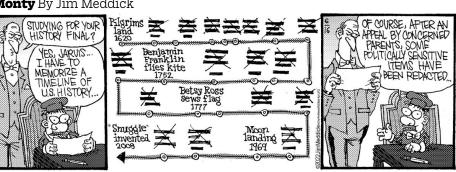
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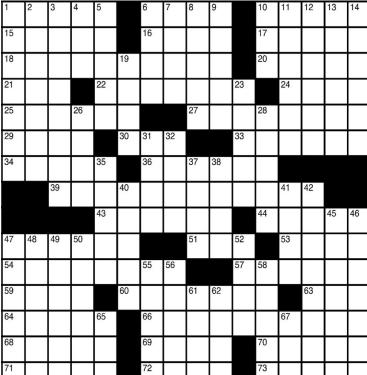
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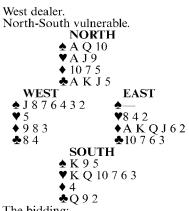
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By Robert Wemischner and Mark McClain

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Opening lead — nine of diamonds. Asleep at the switch

The cuebid of an opponent's suit theoretically shows either a void or the ace of that suit, but there are times when the cuebid is used to show a big hand even when the bidder does not have the suit under control. Here is an example of such a case.

North had too good a hand for a simple raise to game after South had freely bid three hearts. The outlook was certainly slammish — North had 19 high-card points - but he had no idea what his partner had in diamonds. He therefore cuebid diamonds to alert South to the possibility of a slam.

But since South had minimum values for his previous bid, he signed off with four hearts. Still not satisfied, North made another try, this time by cuebidding spades. South could now no longer ignore his partner's persistently strong bidding, so he bid four notrump (Blackwood) and continued on to six hearts after North

showed three aces. All this fine bidding came to naught, however, when South bungled the play. West led the nine of diamonds, and South followed low from

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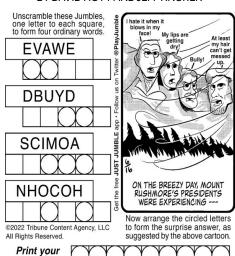
This proved to be fatal when East played the deuce on the nine, an obvious request for West to shift to another suit.

Looking at seven spades in his own hand and three in dummy, West had no problem finding a spade shift, and East ruffed to put the slam down one. Had declarer covered the diamond nine with the ten, he would have made the slam.

Actually, after South bid six hearts, East should have made a Lightner double to ask for an unusual opening lead, in which case West's virtually automatic spade lead would have sealed South's fate beyond recall.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz. **JUMBLE**

BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK



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UCONN MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hurley goes all-in on fitness craze

Huskies coach focuses on just that in first session of workouts; likes what he sees in Clingan, Hawkins

By Shreyas Laddha Hartford Courant

Dan Hurley is taking a new approach to the start of this year's summer workout program. The UConn coach has learned from the mistakes of last year and he's decided to make the first session about one thing: Fitness.

Last season Hurley felt too much was thrown at the players at the

"I think we felt last summer we might've pushed a little too hard in [the first session]," he said. "Maybe late in the year [we didn't have] the life to finish the season the way we

"Our approach has been more, get where you want to be physically with the strength coach. Let's work on individual skills. Work in player development in Summer One. In Summer Two we will push more of the team thing."

A slower approach may be even more important this year because of the many new faces. Hurley spoke with media members on Wednesday about the first session of workouts that runs through the end of June. The second session begins on July 1. Here are the biggest takeaways:

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UConn's Jordan Hawkins reacts in the second half of a game against Georgetown on Jan. 25 in Storrs. JESSICA HILL/AP

WNBA SUN 105,

Williams dominant in win over **Atlanta**

By Joe Arruda Hartford Courant

UNCASVILLE - The Connecticut Sun gave away Courtney Williams trading cards to fans inside Mohegan Sun Arena on Wednesday as the Eastern Conference leaders defeated the Atlanta Dream 105-92

Williams went on to have her best game of the season against her former team - one that allowed her to sit through the fourth quarter with a towel wrapped around her neck, only standing up every time her teammates impressed her.

She tied her season high in points (18) before the halfway point of the third quarter and surpassed it with a long two-pointer from the wing with 4 minutes, 52 seconds on the clock in the same period.

Williams also grabbed her 1,000th career rebound in the third quarter and finished with 20 points, eight rebounds and two assists.

Her backcourtmate, Natisha Hiedeman, also set a season high with 18 points when she hit a midrange jumper to end the third quarter.

Jonquel Jones added 15 points — her eighth game with that many or more this season nine rebounds and two blocks.

Hiedeman and Williams had eight and seven, respectively, in the first five minutes of action. helping the Sun to pull away early. Later in the period a 10-0 run pushed the lead to 27-14 with just over two minutes left.

Bench points to start the second quarter, including a 3-pointer from Nia Clouden and two from DiJonai Carrington, maintained a 15-point lead for the Sun. Working within their system, the Sun shot 66.7% from 3-point range in the first half with help from 17 team

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Sun sign Jazmine Jones to replace Yvonne Anderson. Page 4

GOLF U.S. OPEN



Boston's sports fans are widely known for expressing themselves clearly and often without filters, as the Golden State Warriors have found out during the NBA Finals (right). What's in store for Dustin Johnson (above) and Phil Mickelson as the U.S. Open gets under way Thursday at The Country Club in Brookline, Massachusetts? Time will tell. ALASTAIR GRANT/AP

WICKED RUDE

LIV XIV ready for a traditional Boston welcome as U.S. Open gets underway

By Jimmy Golen Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. - Every loudmouth from Yarmouth and Masshole from Athol has descended on The Country Club this week, when 14 golfers in the U.S. Open field will face the American public for the first time since defecting to an upstart, Saudi Arabian-backed tour.

The injection of genuine international intrigue is expected to energize the legendarily obnoxious Boston sports fan and make the staid, secretive enclave look more like a Sam Adams commercial casting call.

Guys named Sully and Fitz lined the fairways and greens at the 140-year-old club during the prac-

U.S. Open at a glance

Site: Brookline, Massachusetts. Course: The Country Club. Yardage: 7,264. Par: 70.

Television: Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (USA Network), 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (NBC), 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (USA Network); Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (USA Network), 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. (NBC); Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. (NBC); Sunday, noon to 7 p.m.

Defending champion: Jon Rahm.

tice rounds, ready to greet their least favorite golfers with the same reception their ancestors gave the Redcoats at Lexington and Concord.

"It's going to be loud, and it's going to be a lot of fun," said

defending U.S. Open champion John Rahm, who has stuck with the PGA Tour and eschewed the bigger, guaranteed paydays offered by LIV Golf.

"There hasn't been a U.S. Open here in a very long time, so they're hungry for it, and you can tell," Rahm said. "It almost feels like with what's going on in the world of golf, they almost want to show their presence even more. I don't know exactly what to expect, but I'm really looking forward to it."

More tentative was Phil Mickleson, a six-time major champion who is the biggest name among the LIV XIV. He said in February that Saudi regime funding the new tour had some "scary (expletive)" but still took a reported \$200 million to play on it.



STEVEN SENNE/AP

One of the most popular players in the world, Mickelson said on Monday that he was unsure if his supporters would abandon him.

Just in case, he buttered up the locals like a Parker House roll.

"The Boston crowds are some of the best in sports," Mickelson said during a 25-minute media session after arriving in this Boston suburb from last week's LIV event outside of London.

"I think that their excitement and energy is what creates such a great atmosphere," he said. "So whether it's positive or negative towards me directly, I think it's going to provide an incredible atmosphere to hold this championship."

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Historic Army-Navy game coming to Gillette Stadium in 2023 season

By Karen Guregian Boston Herald

BOSTON — It's official. One of college football's most storied rivalries is headed to Foxborough in 2023.

The annual Army-Navy Game, a showcase event for more than 100 years, will be played at Gillette Stadium next year, it was

announced Wednesday. "In New England, we value history, honor tradition, and celebrate sports rivalries," New **England Patriots owner Robert** Kraft said in the release. "That's why we are so thrilled for the opportunity to host America's Game at Gillette Stadium in 2023. There is no greater, more historical sports rivalry than the Army Navy Game.

"It's a nationally-televised, signature game that we have all grown up watching. It will be our

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The Yankees' Isiah Kiner-Falefa runs during the eighth inning of a game against the Cubs on Saturday in New York. ADAM HUNGER/AP

YANKEES

Kiner-Falefa is coming up clutch: 'That's why I'm here'

By Kristie Ackert New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Isiah Kiner-Falefa may not have been the big-name shortstop that Yankees fans clamored for last winter. But he may be exactly the shortstop that the Yankees need to make that World Series run though.

While he doesn't have the power of Carlos Correa or Corey Seager, Kiner-Falefa has been an impactful player for the Yankees this season. Tuesday night, Kiner-Falefa had the single that drove in the only two runs the Yankees would score in the 2-0 win over the Rays at the

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Stadium. And he made the defensive plays to help make those two runs stand up.

"That's just when I have the most fun," Kiner-Falefa said of the impactful, clutch plays. "I like being in those spots. When the team needs me most, I enjoy coming through. It makes me

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Celtics: NBA Finals: vs. Warriors (Game 6), Thursday, 9 p.m.; at Warriors (Game 7. if necessary), Sunday,

Red Sox: Athletics, Thursday, 1:30 p.m.; Cardinals, Friday, 7 p.m.; Cardinals, Saturday, 7:15 p.m.

Yankees: Rays, Thursday, 7 p.m.; at Blue Jays, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Blue Jays, Saturday, 3 p.m.

Mets: Brewers, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Marlins, Friday, 7 p.m.; Marlins, Saturday, 4 p.m.

Yard Goats: Akron, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Akron, Friday, 7 p.m.; Akron, Saturday, 6 p.m. Sun: Storm, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Mystics, Sunday, 2 p.m.; Liberty, Wednesday, 7 p.m. **Hartford Athletic:** at Atlanta United II. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Louisville City, June 25, 1 p.m.; Colorado Springs,

June 28, 7 p.m. TV/RADIO **AUTO RACING**

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7 p.m.: Tampa Bay Rays at New York Yankees. (Live), YES. Radio: 97.9 7 p.m.: Milwaukee

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Mariners. (Live) MLB **BASKETBALL** 9 p.m.: NBA Finals: Golden State Warriors at Boston Celtics. (Live)

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FOOTBALL 7:30 p.m.: Montreal Alouettes at Toronto Argonauts. (Live) ESPN2

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1:30 p.m.: Stanley Cup Final Tampa Bay Lightning at Colorado Avalanche. (Taped) NHL

RUGBY 3:58 a.m.: NRL Rugby Manly-Warringah Sea Eagles vs North Queensland Cowboys. (Live) FSP

METS

Showalter's praise of Nimmo's work ethic does come with one warning

By Stefan Bondy New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Buck Showalter appreciates his center fielder's growth and work ethic, but he doesn't want it to cost Brandon Nimmo his marriage.

Nimmo apparently puts in work after hours on the diamond, which caught the attention of his manager.

"I've left here a few nights and he 's still here," Showalter said before his club faced the Brewers on Wednesday at Citi Field. "And I ask him, 'Is your wife here?

Nimmo's wife, Chelsea, was not at the ballpark.

"I said, 'If you want to stay married, you need to get your butt out of here," Showalter explained.

But Showalter can't complain about the baseball progress. Especially with the glove. At 29 years old, Nimmo has developed into one of the National League's best defensive center fielders, as he demonstrated in Tuesday's victory over the Brewers with a spectacular diving catch in the gap.

While his attempt at marriage counseling was in jest, Showalter was serious about Nimmo's commitment.

"It's hard to bring what he brings every day just from an effort standpoint and engagement," the manager said. "His personality never wavers."

 $Nimmo's \ unique \ path \ to \ MLB \ didn't$ include high school ball (his school in Wyoming didn't have a team) or college ball (he was drafted out of high school and left a verbal commitment to the University of Arkansas on the table).

The circumstances left Nimmo coachable, but Showalter said he has to resist pushing too many suggestions.

"He improves every day. He's trying to improve, I should say," Showalter said. "He's not satisfied. I think we lose sight that he didn't follow the normal



The Mets' Brandon Nimmo, 29, has become one of the National League's best outfield defenders through his work ethic and commitment to his craft. SUE OGROCK/AP

path of somebody who goes to an SEC school and plays 90 games every year for three years and plays 30 or 40 games in high school. In a lot of ways, it's kind of refreshing because he's very open to things as opposed to having some habits that are hard to break. You got to be almost careful what you bring up to him because he's going to try to do that next at-bat, that next inning."

McCann ready for rehab: James McCann will begin a rehab assignment Thursday with Double-A Binghamton, according to Showalter.

McCann who underwent surgery on his fractured left wrist on May 14, will travel with Binghamton to Bowie, Md,, to face the Baysox.

The 32-year-old was optimistic that his rehab stint would be quick, but Showalter was more cautious.

We'll see," Showalter said. "Thursday he'll play. And then we'll see where he is going to be the next day."

McCann, who is batting just .196 with one homer in 21 games, hasn't played since May 10. Patrick Mazeika and Tomas Nido have replaced him

behind the plate.

YANKEES NOTES

Holmes will continue to face 'toughest parts' of opposing lineups

By Kristie Ackert New York Daily News

NEW YORK — It almost seems automatic right now. Clay Holmes came in Tuesday night and slammed the door against the Rays for his 10th career save. All 10 have come this season. The righthander has been so dominant and reliable it's almost hard to remember he didn't come into the season as the Yankees closer.

With Aroldis Chapman closing in on a return from the injured list, it will be interesting to see how the Yankees use Holmes when the closer returns. Before Chapman suffered the Achilles injury, Aaron Boone was quicker to use Holmes in the highest leverage moments against the toughest parts of the lineup.

Donaldson's back: Josh Donaldson was back in the lineup on Wednesday. The veteran infielder served a

one-game suspension on Tuesday night for his "disrespectful comments" to White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson last month, which eventually resulted in a benches-clear-

Donaldson, who is hitting .235 with five homers and 18 RBI, was back at third base and hitting fifth for Wednesday night's game against the

Hicks hits: Aaron Hicks was back in the lineup Wednesday after sitting out Tuesday night's game. The outfielder is starting to show some signs of getting back to form particularly with his defense. His arm strength, after 2019 Tommy John surgery, is starting to show itself again.

"His throw in left field the other day in Minnesota was really encouraging," Boone said. "We hadn't seen that arm come back and to see him make that throw. There's very few people making that throw. And that was reminiscent of Aaron."

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really happy and it helps the team. That's my job. That's why I'm here. I've been a little shaky on some plays this year, but I definitely feel like I can have games like I did tonight."

Kiner-Falefa has played 230 games at shortstop, but also has been a catcher, second baseman and third baseman in the big leagues. He has just a 1 defensive runs saved rating and has had some shaky routine

But Kiner-Falefa seems to come up big in the moments the Yankees need it most.

"Izzy's a gamer, man. And he made a number of terrific plays tonight and obviously came up with a big hit," Yankees manager Aaron Boone said. "He just does a lot of things to help you win games and he's been in the middle of us winning a lot of games, whether it's a big hit or a huge defensive play, and there were a couple of sparklers tonight."

Those sparklers came in a clutch sixth inning.

He made an impressive dive to stop Ji-Man

Choi's grounder up the middle from bringing in any runs with one out. On the next play, Gerrit Cole forced Randy Arozarena to ground to Kiner-Falefa, who started the 6-4-3 double play to end the inning and preserve what ended up the final score.

"Him knocking it down right there, obviously, it's huge," Cole said. "If that's not a defensive run saved, then I don't know what one is.

The Yankees acquired Kiner-Falefa, a lifelong Yankees fan, in a deal that sent struggling catcher Gary Sanchez and third baseman Gio Urshela to the Twins, who had just acquired him from the Rangers. The Yankees also got Josh Donaldson and catcher Ben Rortvedt in the deal. They felt Kiner-Falefa could be solid defensively and add some athleticism to their lineup.

So far, in 57 games, Kiner-Falefa is hitting .272/.319/.323 with a .642 OPS. He has 10 doubles and 17 RBI with nine stolen bases. The 27-year-old, who hit eight homers with the Rangers last season, has not homered yet this

Army-Navy

privilege and honor to welcome the Army and Navy teams, their families and all the patriots who annually attend the game. I want to thank the New England Army Navy Committee and all who partnered with us in Massachusetts and Rhode Island for their dedication and passionate support in their mission to bring America's Game to New England."

This will mark the first time in the 124-history of the Army-Navy game that it will be played in New England. Navy leads the all-time series 62-53-7.

The Patriots have significant ties to the Naval Academy, as long snapper Joe Cardona is a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, and head coach Bill Belichick's father. Steve, was a scout and assistant coach at Navy.

Local dignitaries were pleased that Massachusetts won the bid.

"As a national leader in supporting military institutions, empowering military families and honoring our veterans, we are proud that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has been selected as the host of the 2023 Army Navy Game," Massachusetts governor Charlie Baker said in the statement. "The history of the United States is intertwined with Massachusetts dating back to the founding of the National Guard in 1636 and the founding of the Army in 1775, and we look forward to adding another chapter to that rich history as we welcome servicemen and women and their families to the Commonwealth for America's Game."

Olympics may drop Nordic combined

Nordic combined, which uniquely tests skiers on jaw-dropping jumps and heart-pounding trails, has been a part of the Winter Olympics since 1924. Its time might be up. It's the $only Olympic \, sport \, without \,$ women, and the International Olympic Committee is due to make a decision later this month about whether to allow women to compete in Nordic combined at the 2026 Milan-Cortina d'Ampezzo Games. There's the possibility, however, that Nordic combined is dropped entirely from the Olympics, according to athletes and advocates. "What I heard loud and clear in back channelsisthatthesolution to take care of the gender equity dirty secret is to take men out of the program for 2026," said Billy Demong, a five-time Olympian in Nordic combined and member of USA Nordic's board of directors.

RED SOX

Pivetta continues work on a career year

By Steve Hewitt Boston Herald

BOSTON — When the Red Sox traded for Nick Pivetta in August 2020, chief baseball officer Chaim Bloom saw the potential in the right-handed starting

The Phillies had more or less given up on Pivetta when they dealt him. But the Red Sox saw underlying traits that they hoped they could unlock into more consistency. We really feel like he's a good

fit going forward and we've got a chance to help him reach a level that he has not yet in his career," Bloom said the day they acquired

Less than two years later, that's exactly what's unfolding.

Pivetta became a key rotation piece last season and then a critical arm out of the bullpen as the Red Sox advanced deep into the postseason. This season, the 29-year-old is taking it to another

Tuesday's performance was Pivetta's latest masterpiece in a growing collection of them that have become routine. After suffering his first loss in seven starts last week in Los Angeles, Pivetta bounced back in a big way against the cellar-dwelling Oakland A's as he threw eight dominant innings and allowed just one run, as the Red Sox rolled to a 6-1 victory to open a nine-game homestand.

Cora wasn't with the Red Sox when they traded for Pivetta in 2020, but he knew how good he could be from past performances. The trade - Nick Pivetta and prospect Connor Seabold coming to Boston, Brandon Workman and Heath Hembree heading to Philadelphia — was already a win for the Red Sox last season. It's arguably become Bloom's best move with

the Sox "I don't know if it's change of scenery or if it's just him growing up," Cora said. "Maybe he'd be pitching this way in Philly right now. Sometimes you have to be patient. The organization pulled the trigger. They saw potential right? At that point the Phillies needed some relievers and it happened. This guy is really good. He keeps learning and understanding that he has

"He tries to be perfect, he keeps working on his mechanics, his release points, his slider



The Red Sox's Nick Pivetta reacts while walking to the dugout after pitching during the fourth inning against the Athletics on Tuesday in Boston. MICHAEL DWYER/AP

so to get a pitcher like this it was a good one. It was a good trade."

Pivetta's maturation as a starter has pushed him to lengths he's never experienced before. Last season, he pitched more than six innings in a start just three times. This season? He's transformed into a pitcher that is not only capable but expects to go deep into a game. He threw a complete game last month against the Astros, and he became the first Red Sox starter since Chris Sale in 2019 to pitch multiple starts of at least eight innings in a season with Tuesday's effort.

Pivetta has pitched at least seven innings in four of his last seven starts. More often than not, the bullpen can expect to get a little bit of a breather on the nights he's on the mound.

RED SOX NOTES

Cora: When Sale returns, it will be in a starter role

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BOSTON — It appears that Chris Sale will not be coming out of the bull-

pen when he returns for the Red Sox. As the Red Sox left-hander continues his rehab and hopeful return to the Red Sox within the next month, it's been suggested that he could come back in a bullpen role. Sale himself said Tuesday that he would be open to it, but manager Alex Cora threw cold water on the idea Wednesday, saying the \$30 million pitcher will return as a starter.

"From my end, that's the way I see it," Cora said. "We've played this before with Nate [Eovaldi] in '19. To put these guys in situations like that, it doesn't make sense for the player. It doesn't make sense for the team.

'We were very patient last year with Chris, and when he came in he contributed. Well, he did more than that; he was coming from surgery.

"Now, the arm isn't the issue. It's the other stuff, so I do believe from my end, and we've been talking about it, Chris Sale is a starter."

Sale is inching closer to that return. On Monday he faced live hitters for the first time since February, when he suffered a stress fracture in his right rib cage, and he's scheduled for his next live BP of about 15-20 pitches Thursday morning at Fenway.

He's expected to throw another one after that before going out on a rehab assignment.

What's the Story?: Since his torrid two-week stretch in mid-May when he hit nine homers and had 25 RBIs in 14 games — Trevor Story has cooled off. Since that stretch entering Wednesday, the second baseman was batting .183 with a .563 OPS, zero homers and four RBIs in his previous

Cora said some of his struggles have to do with his timing and contact point ahead of pitches. Cora wants Story to start dominating the strike zone again, which includes taking his

"The only thing I told him yesterday, 'We're going to be OK, kid,'" Cora

Duran back as Arroyo tests posi**tive:** Christian Arroyo — who was scratched just before first pitch Monday night due to illness — tested

positive for COVID-19. Jarren Duran was recalled for his third stint of the season and started in center field as the leadoff hitter as he continues to try to prove himself at the big-league level.

"I don't know how long he's going to be here, but he's leading off today, playing center field, and we know he can contribute," Cora said.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	45	16	.738	_	_	9-1	W-5	27-7	18-9
Toronto	36	25	.590	9	_	6-4	L-1	19-11	17-14
Tampa Bay	35	26	.574	10	_	5-5	L-1	21-13	14-13
Boston	33	29	.532	12 ½	_	8-2	W-2	14-14	19-15
Baltimore	27	36	.429	19	6 1/2	5-5	W-1	15-15	12-21
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	37	28	.569	_	_	6-4	W-1	20-14	17-14
Cleveland	30	27	.526	3	1/2	7-3	W-2	16-10	14-17
Chicago	30	31	.492	5	2 1/2	6-4	W-3	13-17	17-14
Detroit	24	38	.387	11 ½	9	3-7	L-4	16-20	8-18
Kansas City	21	41	.339	14 ½	12	4-6	W-1	12-21	9-20
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	39	24	.619	_	_	5-5	W-2	16-10	23-14
Texas	29	33	.468	9 1/2	4	4-6	L-2	14-18	15-15
Los Angeles	29	34	.460	10	4 1/2	2-8	L-2	17-18	12-16
Seattle	28	36	.438	11 ½	6	5-5	L-1	14-15	14-21
Oakland	21	42	.333	18	12 ½	1-9	L-2	7-23	14-19

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	41	22	.651	_	-	6-4	W-2	20-8	21-14
Atlanta	36	27	.571	5	-	10-0	W-13	20-14	16-13
Philadelphia	32	31	.508	9	3 ½	8-2	W-1	19-17	13-14
Miami	28	33	.459	12	6 1/2	6-4	L-1	15-14	13-19
Washington	23	41	.359	18 ½	13	4-6	L-3	11-21	12-20
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
St. Louis	37	27	.578	_	-	6-4	W-3	21-12	16-15
Milwaukee	34	29	.540	2 1/2	1 ½	1-9	L-1	15-12	19-17
Pittsburgh	24	37	.393	11 ½	10 ½	1-9	L-9	13-17	11-20
Chicago	23	38	.377	12 ½	11 ½	1-9	L-8	11-22	12-16
Cincinnati	23	40	.365	13 ½	12 ½	5-5	L-1	12-17	11-23
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Los Angeles	38	23	.623	_	-	4-6	W-1	18-10	20-13
San Diego	39	24	.619	_	_	7-3	W-2	17-13	22-11
San Francisco	35	27	.565	3 ½	-	7-3	L-1	19-14	16-13
Arizona	30	35	.462	10	6 1/2	4-6	W-1	15-18	15-17
Colorado	27	35	.435	11 ½	8	4-6	L-1	16-17	11-18

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

BOX SCORES PHILADELPHIA 3, MIAMI 1 AB R H BI SO AVG Miami Chisholm Jr. 2b4 0 0 0 2 .246 0 1 1 0 0 0 Soler dh 3 .217 1 .251 Aguilar 1h Sanchez cf Garcia rf 0 0 .224 Roias ss 0 .223 De La Cruz If 0 0 **7** 0 0 .213 TOTALS 32 Philadelphia AB R H BI SO AVG Schwarber If 3 Hoskins 1b 4 1 .207 0 0 0 1-Vierling pr-1b0 Harper dh 1 .317 Harper dh 4 Castellanos rf 4 0 .253 Gregorius ss 3 Bohm 3b 0 .255 Herrera cf 1 .277 a-Realmuto ph 0 0 0 0 Stott 2b 0 1 .178 b-Munoz ph 0 1 .000 3 1 2 3 32 3 8 3

000 010 000 - 1 7 0 000 000 003 - 3 8 0 Philadelphia Two outs when winning run scored. a-walked for Herrera in the 9th. b-pinch hit for Stott in the 9th. -ran for Hoskins in the 8th LOB: Miami 4, Philadelphia 7. 2B: Fortes (1), Stubbs (3). **3B:** Hoskins (2). **HR:** Rojas (5), off Gibson; Stubbs (3), off Scott RBIs: Rojas (16), Stubbs 3(9).

SB: Berti 2 (14).

CS: Bohm (2), Vierling (2).

Runners left in scoring position: Miami 4(Sanchez, Aguilar, De La Cruz 2);

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Stott, Schwarber). RISP: Miami Ofor 4; Philadelphia 1 for 11. **Runners moved up:** Bohm, Herrera. **GIDP:** Sanchez, Garcia. **DP:** Miami 1 (Fortes, Rojas, Fortes); Philadelphia 2 (Stott, Hoskins; Gregorius, Hoskins).

IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Philadelphia 4(Castellanos, Gregorius

Castano	6²/3	5	0	0	2	3	0.00
Nance, H, 1	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	3.52 2.08
Bass, H, 11 Scott, L, 2-2, BS	5-62/		0	0	0	0	5.04
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PHILADELPH	IAIP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Gibson	8	7		1	0	6	4.04
Brogdon, W, 2-0) 1	0	0	0	0	2	2.35
Inherited run	ners-	SC	ore	d: N	and	e 2	-0,
Brogdon 1-0.	HBP:	Ca	sta	ıno (Gre	egoi	rius).
WP: Brogdon						_	
Umpires: Hor	ne, A	lex	To	si; F	irst	, Mi	ke
Muchlinski; S	econ	d, .	Joh	n Li	bka	; Th	ird,
Jim Reynolds	. T: 3:	12.	A:	24,7	260	42,	792).

LATE TUESDAY: **CHI. WHITE SOX 5, DETROIT 1** White Sox AB R H BI SO AVG

E: Cease (1).							
Chi. White So Detroit		021 000			5 1	12 9	1 0
TOTALS	36	1	9	0	14		
Barnhart c	4	0	1	0	2	.2	34
Clemens 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.0	87
Schoop 2b	4	0	1	0	2		89
Grossman If	4	0	0	0	2	.2	00
Baez ss	4	0	0	0	2	.18	88
Meadows dh	3	0	1	0	0	.2	48
W.Castro cf	4	0	0	0	3	.2	56
H.Castro 3b	4	0	3	0	0	.3	08
Reyes rf	5	1	3	0	1	.3	51
Detroit	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	A۱	/G
TOTALS	37	5	12	5	4		
Mendick ss	4	1	1	0	0	.2	86
McGuire c	4	0	1	0	0	.2	36
Engel rf	4	0	0	0	1	.2	28
L.Garcia 2b	4	0	0	1	1	.2	01
Moncada 3b	4	0	1	1	1	.1	41
Abreu 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.2	60
Robert cf	4	1	2	2	0	.2	84
Vaughn dh	4	1	4	1	0	.3	08
Pollock If	5	2	2	0	0	.2	56

LOR: Chicago 10 Detroit 9 2B: Moncada (2), Pollock (11), H.Cas tro (8). RBIs: Vaughn (29), Robert 2(24), Moncada (7), L.Garcia (12). SB: Mendick (1). Runners left in scoring position:

Chicago 6(Robert, Engel, Abreu 2, L.Garcia 2); Detroit 5(W.Castro, H.Cas-RISP: Chicago 5for 12; Detroit 0for 8. DP: Detroit 1(Baez, Schoop, Clemens).

WHITE SOX IP H R ER BB SO ERA Cease, W, 5-3 Lambert 5 7 1 0 1 8 2.91 2 1 0 0 0 2 3.09 1 0 0 0 0 2 8.10 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 3.62 IP H R ER BB SO ERA DETROIT

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Peralta 1 2 2 2 0 1 2.05
Alexander 2 3 1 1 0 1 8.16
Vest 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1.57
Soto 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1.96

HBP: Peralta (Robert). WP: Vest. Umpires: Home, Bill Miller: First. Jeremy Riggs; Second, Roberto Ortiz; Third, Doug Eddings. T: 3:20. **A:** 16,450(41,083).

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS BATTING AVG. G AB R H AVG.

54	192	34	68	.354
52	203	36	70	.345
61	253	49	84	.332
60	223	37	73	.327
62	245	29	79	.322
56	201	38	63	.313
59	227	52	71	.313
60	225	22	67	.298
58	212	28	63	.297
57	213	39	63	.296
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Home Runs: Judge. New York, 24: Buxton, Minnesota, 18; Alvarez, Houston, 17; Trout, Los Angeles, 16; J.Ramirez, Cleveland, 16: Rizzo, New York, 15; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 15; Devers, Boston, 15; Stanton, New York, 13: Ohtani, Los Angeles, 13. Runs Batted In: J.Ramirez, Cleveland. 62; Judge, New York, 48; Alvarez, House ton, 43: Story, Boston, 41: Rizzo, New York, 41; A.Garcia, Texas, 41; France, Seattle, 41; Stanton, New York, 40;

Tucker, Houston, 38: Devers, Boston,

Pitching: Manoah, Toronto, 8-1; Verlander, Houston, 8-2: Taillon, New York, 7-1; Gilbert, Seattle, 7-2; McCla-nahan, Tampa Bay, 7-2; Cole, New York, 6-1: Cimber, Toronto, 6-2: F.Valdez. Houston, 6-3: Lorenzen, Los Angeles, 6-3; Pivetta, Boston, 6-5.

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CHI. WHITE	SO	Y 13	DE	TD	OIT (n
White Sox	AB	R	, Б.	BI	so	AVG
Pollock If	4	2	2	0	0	.262
Vaughn 1b	6	1	3	0	1	.315
Robert cf	4	1	1	0	2	.283
a-L.Garcia rf	2	0	0	0	1	.199
Abreu dh	5	3	4	2	1	.272
Moncada 3b	6	2	5	5	0	.181
Engel rf-cf	6	1	1	1	2	.226
Harrison 2b	5	1	3	1	1	.198
Zavala c	5	1	2	3	1	.222
Mendick ss	3	1	1	1	2	.288
TOTALS	46	13	22	13	11	
Detroit	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Reyes rf-cf	4	0	1	0	1	.341
H.Castro ss-p-	ss 4	0	0	0	1	.299
Cabrera dh	3	0	1	0	1	.289
Grossman rf	1	0	0	0	0	.199
Meadows If	3	0	1	0	0	.250
	1	0	0	0	0	.233
Barnhart p			1	0	1	.190
Barnhart p Schoop 2b	4	0	1			
		0	0	0	0	.250
Schoop 2b	3b3 3	0	0	-	1	.178
Schoop 2b W.Castro cf-ss- Torkelson 1b Haase c	3b3 3	0	0 0	0 0	1	.178
Schoop 2b W.Castro cf-ss- Torkelson 1b	3b3 3	0	0	0	1	.178

Chi White Sox 302 222 011 -13 22 1 Detroit 000 000 000 - 0 4 0 Detroit a-struck out for Robert in the 7th. E: Velasquez (3). LOB: Chicago 11, Detroit 5. **2B:** Vaughn (10), Moncada (3), Abreu 2(14). 3B: Engel (1). HR: Moncada (3), off Faedo; Mendick (3). off Faedo: Zavala (1), off Lange. RBIs: Moncada 5(12), Abreu 2(30), Harrison (6), Mendick (14), Zavala 3(4), Engel (8). **Runners left in scoring posi-tion:** Chicago 6(Engel, Zavala, Abreu, Pollock 3); Detroit 2(Torkelson, H.Castro). **RISP:** Chicago 8for 22; Detroit 0for 3. **Runners moved up:** Robert, Zavala. GIDP: Robert, Vaughn, L.Garcia. DP: Detroit 3(H.Castro, Schoop, Torkel son; Clemens, Schoop, Torkelson; W.Castro, H.Castro, Torkelson).

WHITE SOX	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Velasquez	22/3	1	0	0	0	3	4.93
Martin, W, 1-2	51/3	3	0	0	0	3	3.05
Ruiz	1	0	0	0	0	0	5.32
DETROIT	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Faedo, L, 1-3	3	9	7	7	1	5	4.28
Foley	1	2	0	0	0	0	2.18
Lange	1	2	2	2	1	3	2.13
Jimenez	1	2	2	2	0	2	4.24
H.Castro	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Clemens	1	3	1	1	1	0	9.00
Barnhart	1	3	1	1	0	0	9.00
Inherited run	ners	SC	ore	d: N		in .	

2-0, Foley 2-1. HBP: Faedo (Pollock), Lange (Mendick). **WP:** Faedo. Umpires: HP, Jeremy Riggs; 1B, Roberto Ortiz; 2B, Doug Eddings; 3B, Bill Miller. T: 2:51. **A:** 20,726(41,083).

LATE TUESDAY: N.Y. YANKEES 2, TAMPA BAY 0

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Diaz 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.266
Ramirez dh	3	0	1	0	0	.294
Margot rf	4	0	1	0	2	.311
Choi 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.283
Arozarena If	4	0	1	0	1	.268
Kiermaier cf	3	0	0	0	2	.225
Paredes 2b	3	0	1	0	1	.206
a-Phillips ph	1	0	1	0	0	.175
Mejia c	4	0	0	0	2	.204
Walls ss	3	0	0	0	0	.146
TOTALS	33	0	7	0	11	
NY Yankees	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.262
Judge cf	4	0	0	0	0	.313
Rizzo 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.221
Stanton rf	2	1	0	0	0	.273
1-Hicks pr-lf	0	0	0	0	0	.226
Torres 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.253
Carpenter dh		0	0	0	2	.286
Kiner-Falefa		0	2	1	0	.272
Trevino c	3	0	0	0	0	.300
Gallo lf-rf	2	0	0	0	1	.186
TOTALS	30	2	5	1	4	
Tampa Bay		000			- 0	7 2
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N.Y. Yankees 000 200 00x - 2 5 0 a-singled for Paredes in the 9th. 1-ran for Stanton in the 8th. E: Margot (2), Arozarena (4). LOB: Tampa Bay 8, New York 8. 2B: Kiner-Falefa (10), Torres (8). RBIs: Kiner-Falefa (17). **SB:** Gallo (1), Hicks (6), Rizzo (5). Runners left in scoring position: Tampa Bay 2(Walls 2); New York 6(Kiner-Falefa **RISP:** Tampa Bay 1for 6; New York 1

GIDP: Arozarena. DP: New York 1(Kiner-Falefa, Torres, Rizzo). TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO ERA 6 4 2 0 1 3 3.50 1 0 0 0 1 0 0.00 1 1 0 0 1 1 12.60 Kluber, L. 3-3 NY YANKEES IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Cole, W, 6-1 6 5 0 0 Peralta, H, 5 4/3 1 0 0 King, H, 9 11/3 0 0 0 Holmes, S, 10-10 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 Inherited runners-scored: King 1-0. HBP: Kluber (Rizzo). PB: Trevino (2). Umpires: Home, Malachi Moore: First, Cory Blaser; Second, Mark Ripperger; T: 3:03. A: 35.692(47.309).

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING AVG.	G	AB	R	Н	AVG
Goldschmidt StL	61	232	47	81	.349
McNeil NYM	59	209	28	67	.321
Harper Phi	57	221	44	70	.317
Iglesias Col	50	181	19	57	.315
M.Machado SD	61	235	43	74	.315
Cooper Mia	54	193	21	60	.31
Canha NYM	50	177	28	53	.299
T.Turner LAD	61	239	30	71	.297
Bell Was	63	228	32	67	.294
Swanson Atl	63	230	38	67	.29

Home Runs: Alonso, New York, 18; Betts, Los Angeles, 17; C.Walker, Arizona, 16; Schwarber, Philadelphia, 16; Goldschmidt, St. Louis, 16; Riley, Atlanta, 16; Harper, Philadelphia, 15; Cron, Colorado, 14; 4 tied at 13. Runs Batted In: Alonso, New York, 59: Goldschmidt, St. Louis, 56; Harper, Philadelphia, 46; T.Turner, Los Angeles, 46; Lindor, New York, 45; Cron, Colorado, 43; Chisholm Jr., Miami, 41; Arenado, St. Louis, 41; Betts, Los Angeles, 40; 3

Pitching: Gonsolin, Los Angeles, 8-0: Musgrove, San Diego, 7-0; T.Ander-son, Los Angeles, 7-0; Fried, Atlanta, 7-2; Carrasco, New York, 7-2; Wright Atlanta, 7-3; Alcantara, Miami, 6-2; Webb, San Francisco, 6-2; K.Thompson, Chicago, 6-2; 2 tied at 6-3.

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LATE TUESAY: BOSTON 6. OAKI AND 1

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Oakland	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG	Baltimore Al	B R	Н	ВІ	S
Kemp 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.234	Mullins cf	5 0	1	1	
Laureano cf	3	0	0	0	0	.241	Hays rf	5 1	1	1	
Bethancourt	1b4	0	1	0	0	.268	Mountcastle 1b	52	3	2	
Brown rf	4	0	0	0	1	.209	Rutschman dh	3 0	0	0	
Pinder If	4	0	0	0	2	.248	Nevin 3b	2 0	0	1	
Andrus ss	3	0	0	0	0	.233	McKenna If	4 1	0	0	
Vogt dh	1	1	1	1	0	.179	Mateo ss 3	3 1	1	0	
Murphy c	3	0	1	0	0	.201	Chirinos c	4 0	2	1	
Bride 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.000	Martin 2b	2 1	0	0	
TOTALS	29	1	4	1	3		TOTALS 33	3 6	8	6	
Boston	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG	Toronto Al	B R	Н	BI	S
Refsnyder cf	4	1	3	1	0	.400	Springer dh	4 0	0	0	
Devers 3b	5	2	1	3	0	.332	Bichette ss !	5 0	0	1	
Martinez dh	4	1	1	1	1	.345	Guerrero Jr. 1b 3	3 0	1	0	
Bogaerts ss	2	0	2	1	0	.327	Hernandez rf	5 0	1	0	
Story 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.218	Gurriel Jr. If	4 1	1	0	
Verdugo If	3	0	0	0	0	.243	Tapia cf	3 1	1	0	
Vazquez c	4	1	1	0	0	.270	a-Espinal ph-2b	1 1	1	0	
Dalbec 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.199	Chapman 3b	4 2	2	2	
Cordero rf	2	1	1	0	1	.216	Moreno c	4 0	3	2	
TOTALS	32	6	10	6	6		1-Zimmer pr-cf(0 0	0	0	
							Biggio 2b	3 0	0	0	
Oakland	000	000	010	_	- 1	4 1	b-Kirk ph-c	1 0	0	0	
Boston			00x		- 6	10 0	TOTALS 37	7 5	10	5	1

E: Andrus (8). LOB: Oakland 4, Boston 9. HR: Vogt (3), off Pivetta; Martinez (8), off Koenig; Devers (15), off Koenig. **RBIs:** Vogt (3), Bogaerts (28), Refsnyder (2), Martinez (27), Devers 3(38). SF: Refsnyder.

Runners left in scoring position: Oakland 2(Brown, Bride); Boston 6 (Verdugo, Dalbec, Martinez 2, Devers

RISP: Oakland Ofor 4; Boston 2for 10. Runners moved up: Bethancourt. GIDP: Pinder, Murphy, Verdugo, Story. DP: Oakland 2(Andrus, Kemp, Bethancourt; Andrus, Bethancourt); Boston 2 (Story, Dalbec; Devers, Dalbec).

OAKLAND	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Koenig, L, 0-2	4	9	6	6	2	3	11.25
Oller	2	1	0	0	2	1	10.13
Trivino	1	0	0	0	0	2	8.62
Pruitt	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.38
BOSTON	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pivetta, W, 6-5		3	1		2	3	3.50
Valdez	1	1	0	0	1	0	5.40
Pitches-Strike:	s: K	oer	ig'	96-6	60; C	Ollei	1
34-20; Trivino 1	3-9	; Pr	uit	t 14	-10;	Piv	etta
100-67; Valdez	16-	8.					
HBP: Koenig 2	(Co	rde	ro,	Bog	aer	ts).	
WP: Koenig, Pi	vet	ta.					
Umpires: Hom	e, To	ed I	3ar	rett	; Fir	st,	
Lance Barksda	le;	Sec	on	d, B	ruc	e Dr	eck-

LATE TUESDAY: SAN DIEGO 12, CHI. CUBS 5 San Diego AB R H BI SO AVG

T: 2:43, A: 32,617(37,755).

Villar 2b Heyward rf b-Higgins ph TOTALS	4 4 3 1 35	1 0 0 0 0 5	1 0 0 0 10	0 1 0 0 0 5	1 0 2 1 0 6	.274 .277 .216 .211 .317
Heyward rf b-Higgins ph	4 4 3 1	0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	1 0 0	0 2 1	.277 .216 .211
	4 4	0	1	1	0 2	.277 .216
Villar 2b	4	0	1	1	0	.277
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Hoerner ss	4	1	1	0	1	.274
Happ If						
Gomes dh	4	0	1	0	0	.256
Schwindel 1b	4	0	2	1	0	.239
Wisdom 3b	4	Ō	2	0	1	.222
Contreras c	4	3	3	3	ō	.279
Morel cf	3	1	0	0	1	.269
Chi Cubs	AΒ	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
TOTALS	42	12	15	12	11	
a-Profar If	2	0	0	0	1	.246
Azocar If	2	0	1	0	0	.253
Kim ss	4	ī	2	2	ō	.218
Mazara rf	5	1	2	3	ī	.344
Alfaro c	4	2	2	1	1	.272
Alcantara 2b	1	0	ō	ő	Ö	.151
Hosmer 1b	3	2	1	0	0	.286
Voit dh	6	2	2	5	2	.226
Machado 3b	5	1	0	0	2	.230
Grisham cf Crnnwth 2b-1	6 h 1	1 2	2	1	3 1	.184

a-struck out for Azocar in the 6th. b-flied out for Heyward in the 9th **E:** Hoerner (3). **LOB:** San Diego 10, Chicago 4. 2B: Cronenworth (13), Voit (7) Kim (10) Contreras (11) 3B. Alfaro (4), off Stout; Contreras 2(12), RBIs: Voit 5(26), Mazara 3(5), Kim 2(22),

102 110 000 - 5 10 1

Chi Cubs

Alfaro (13), Grisham (22), Contreras 3 (26), Hoerner (17), Schwindel (32). SB: Azocar (3). SF: Kim. Runners left in scoring position: San Diego 6(Voit, Grisham, Machado 2. Profar, Cronenworth); Chicago 2 (Morel, Gomes). RISP: San Diego 6for 15; Chicago 1 for 6. Runners moved up GIDP: Happ. DP: San Diego 1(Kim, Machado, Cronenworth).

SAN DIEGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA 4 8 5 5 1 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Tyler, W, 1-0 Crismatt CHI CUBS IP H R ER BB SO ERA Hendricks 5 4 1 1 1
Martin 3 3 3 3
Effross, L, 1-2, H, 7½ 3 2 2
Givens, BS, 1-4 0 1 4 4
Hughes 1 1 0 0
Stout 2 3 2 2 6 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 Givens pitched to 4batters in the 7th

Inherited runners-scored: Tyler 2-1, Martin 1-1, Effross 1-1, Givens 2-2, Hughes 3-3. HBP: Hughes (Cronenworth), WP: Martin. Umpires: Home, Stu Scheuwater; First, Brian Knight; Second, Erich Bacchus;

Third, CB Bucknor T: 3:13. **A:** 29,233(41,649).

ON THIS DATE

in 1954.

JUNE 16 1916: Tom Hughes of the Boston Braves pitched a no-hitter in a 2-0 win over Pittsburgh Pirates. 1938 : Jimmie Foxx didn't get a chance to hit as the St. Louis Browns walked him six straight times. The Boston Red Sox won anyway, 12-8. 1953: The St. Louis Browns beat New York 3-1 to break the Yankees' 18-game

winning streak and end their 14-game losing streak. 2015 : Manny Machado and Chris Parmelee each hit two of an Orioles-record eight home runs, and Baltimore oounded woeful Philadelphia 19-3. The eight home runs were the most by the

Orioles since their move from St. Louis

2019 : An authentic Babe Ruth New York Yankees iersev from 1928-30 sets a record for a piece of baseball memo rabilia as it sells for \$5.64 million at auction.

LATE TUESDAY: RAITIMORE 6. TORONTO 5

Baltimore	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	5	0	1	1	1	.244
Hays rf	5	1	1	1	1	.291
Mountcastle	1b5	2	3	2	0	.262
Rutschman d	h 3	0	0	0	0	.176
Nevin 3b	2	0	0	1	0	.212
McKenna If	4	1	0	0	0	.241
Mateo ss	3	1	1	0	2	.214
Chirinos c	4	0	2	1	2	.148
Martin 2b	2	1	0	0	1	.333
TOTALS	33	6	8	6	7	
Toronto	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Springer dh	4	0	0	0	0	.277
Bichette ss	5	0	0	1	2	.265
Guerrero Jr. 1	b 3	0	1	0	0	.259
Hernandez rf	5	0	1	0	3	.245
Gurriel Jr. If	4	1	1	0	2	.278
Tapia cf	3	1	1	0	1	.251
a-Espinal ph-	2b1	1	1	0	0	.294
Chapman 3b	4	2	2	2	1	.222
Moreno c	4	0	3	2	0	.364
1-Zimmer pr-	cf0	0	0	0	0	.098
				•	-	200
Biggio 2b	3	0	0	0	3	.200
Biggio 2b b-Kirk ph-c TOTALS	3 1 37	0 0 5	0 0 10	0 0 5	0 12	.313

Baltimore Toronto a-doubled for Tapia in the 8th. b-pinch

hit for Biggio in the 8th. 1-ran for Moreno in the 8th. LOB: Baltimore 6, Toronto 8. **2B:** Mountcastle 2(10), Chirinos 2(6), Tapia (10), Gurriel Jr. (15), Espinal (18). HR: Mountcastle (10), off Kikuchi; Hays (8), off Kikuchi; Chapman (8), off Lyles. **RBIs:** Mountcastle 2(30), Chirinos (11), Hays (35), Nevin (11), Mullins (25), Bichette (33), Chapman 2(25), Moreno 2(2). **SB:** Mateo 2(16).

CS: Mateo (3). SF: Nevin Runners left in scoring position: Balti-more 3(Martin, Nevin, Mullins); Toronto 4(Hernandez 2, Gurriel Jr., Springer). RISP: Baltimore 1 for 8: Toronto 3 for 11. Runners moved up: Rutschman, Bichette, Chapman.

GIDP: Havs DP: Toronto 1(Chapman, Biggio, Guer-

ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
51/3	5	4	4	2	7	5.10
2/3	1	0	0	0	2	1.73
1	2	0	0	0	2	1.78
1/3	2	1	1	0	0	1.37
12/3	0	0	0	0	1	0.88
IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
4	5	4	4	4	4	4.80
					2	5.86
11/3	2	2	2	1	2	2.00
11/3 22/3	2		0	0		2.59
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Lopez, Richards, Umpires: Home, Chad Whitson; First, Jordan Baker; Second, Paul Emmel; Shane Livensnard

LATE TUESAY: MIAMI 11, PHILADELPHIA 9 Miami AB R H BI SO AVG

T: 3:12. A: 23,106(53,506).

Chisholm Jr. 2	b4	2	2	1	1	.251
Cooper 1b	5	0	1	1	1	.311
Soler If	5	1	2	0	1	.221
Aguilar dh	5	1	2	4	1	.251
Sanchez cf	3	1	1	0	1	.222
b-De La Cruz	cf2	0	0	0	1	.219
Garcia rf	5	2	2	2	2	.228
Berti 3b-ss	3	1	0	0	1	.270
Rojas ss	4	0	0	0	1	.216
1-Williams 3b	0	1	0	0	0	.259
Stallings c	3	1	1	3	0	.204
2-Fortes pr-c	0	1	0	0	0	.333
TOTALS	39	11	11	11	10	
Philadelphia	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Schwarber If	2	2	0	0	1	.210
Hoskins 1b	5	2	4	6	0	.249
Harper dh	3	2 0	1	6 0	0	.249 .318
Harper dh Castellanos ri	3 5			-	-	
Harper dh Castellanos ri Realmuto c	3 5 5	0	1	0	0	.318
Harper dh Castellanos ri Realmuto c Gregorius ss	3 5 5 5	0 0 1 1	1 2 1 1	0 0 1 0	0 2 0 1	.318 .258 .243 .307
Harper dh Castellanos ri Realmuto c	3 5 5 5 5	0 0 1	1 2 1	0 0 1	0 2 0	.318 .258 .243
Harper dh Castellanos ri Realmuto c Gregorius ss	3 5 5 5 5 2	0 0 1 1	1 2 1 1	0 0 1 0	0 2 0 1	.318 .258 .243 .307
Harper dh Castellanos rl Realmuto c Gregorius ss Bohm 3b Munoz 2b a-Stott ph-2b	3 5 5 5 5 2 2	0 0 1 1 1 0 0	1 2 1 1 2 0 0	0 0 1 0 2 0 0	0 2 0 1 1	.318 .258 .243 .307 .250 .000
Harper dh Castellanos rl Realmuto c Gregorius ss Bohm 3b Munoz 2b a-Stott ph-2b Vierling cf	3 5 5 5 5 2 2 5	0 0 1 1 1 0 0	1 2 1 1 2 0 0 2	0 0 1 0 2 0 0	0 2 0 1 1 1 0 0	.318 .258 .243 .307 .250
Harper dh Castellanos rl Realmuto c Gregorius ss Bohm 3b Munoz 2b a-Stott ph-2b	3 5 5 5 5 2 2	0 0 1 1 1 0 0	1 2 1 1 2 0 0	0 0 1 0 2 0 0	0 2 0 1 1 1 0	.318 .258 .243 .307 .250 .000
Harper dh Castellanos rl Realmuto c Gregorius ss Bohm 3b Munoz 2b a-Stott ph-2b Vierling cf	3 5 5 5 2 2 5 39	0 0 1 1 1 0 0	1 2 1 1 2 0 0 2 13	0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 9	0 2 0 1 1 1 0 0	.318 .258 .243 .307 .250 .000
Harper dh Castellanos ri Realmuto c Gregorius ss Bohm 3b Munoz 2b a-Stott ph-2b Vierling cf TOTALS	3 5 5 5 2 2 5 39	0 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 9	1 2 1 1 2 0 0 2 13	0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 9	0 2 0 1 1 1 0 0 6	.318 .258 .243 .307 .250 .000 .183 .213

a-meu out for Munoz in the 7th. b-grounded out for Sanchez in the 8th. 1-ran for Rojas in the 9th. 2-ran for Stallings in the 9th. E: Bohm (8), Realmuto (7). LOB: Miami 4, Philadelphia 9. 2B: Soler (12), Garcia (5), Aguilar (11), Gregorius (7), Hoskins (12), Bohm (8). HR: Aguilar (9), off Eflin; Garcia (4), off Eflin; Stallings (2), off Familia; Chisholm Jr. (13), off Dominguez; Hoskins (12), off Rogers; Hoskins (13)

RBIs: Aguilar 4(31), Garcia 2(16), Stallings 3(21), Chisholm Jr. (41), Cooper (28), Realmuto (21), Hoskins 6(36), Bohm 2(23). SB: Sanchez (1), Realmuto (7), Williams (2). Runners left in scoring position: Miami 2(Garcia 2); Philadelphia 4(Gregorius 2,

Vierling, Harper). RISP: Miami 5for 9: Philadelphia 4for 12. Runners moved up: Schwarber. GIDP: Realmuto. DP: Miami 1(Chisholm Jr., Cooper).

MIAMI

IP H R ER BB SO ERA

3½ 5 4 4 6 2 5.87 ½ 4 4 4 0 2 6.57 1½ 1 0 0 0 0 5.06 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.1 1 1 0 0 0 1 2.75 1 1 0 0 0 1 4.07 Rogers Floro Bleier PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO ERA Eflin 6 5 4 4 0 4 3.98 Familia 9/2 2 3 3 1 0 4.50 Dominguez, BS, 0-17/2 2 1 1 0 2 1.88 Hand 1 0 0 0 2 1.96 Knebel, L, 2-5, 0 1 3 0 2 0 3.24 Hand Knebel, L, 2-5, BS, 11-15 Bellatti

Bellatti 1 1 0 0 0 2 3.32 **Pitches-Strikes:** Rogers 94-52; Floro 21-19: Bleier 22-16: Bass 9-7: Okert 26-16; Scott 15-11; Eflin 80-51; Familia 17-10; Domínguez 13-10; Hand 15-10; Knebel 16-4: Bellatti 15-10. Ground Balls-Fly Balls: Rogers 2-7; Floro 0-0; Bleier 3-1; Bass 1-1; Okert 2-1; Scott 0-1; Eflin 10-5; Familia 0-1; Domínguez 1-1; Hand 1-0; Knebel 2-0; Bellatti 0-1.

Batters Faced: Rogers 21; Floro 6; Bleier 6; Bass 3; Okert 5; Scott 4; flin 23; Familia 4; Domínguez 4; Hand 3; Knebel 4: Bellatti 4.

Inherited runners-scored: Floro 1-0, Bleier 2-2, Bellatti 3-2. Umpires: Home, Jim Revnolds: First. Alex Tosi; Second, Mike Muchlinski; Third, John Libka. T: 3:54. **A:** 28,073(42,792).

INTERLEAGUE 2022 **2021 VS OPP** LAST 3 STARTS W-L IP ERA 0-0 0.0 0.00 TM PITCHER TIME W-L ERA TR W-L IP ERA 3-5 3:10p 4-3 0-2 20.2 3.92 1-1 16.2 3.78 McKenzie (R) Cle Col Kuhl (R) **AMERICAN LEAGUE** LAST 3 STARTS 2022 **2022 VS OPP** TIME W-L ERA PITCHER IP ERA Blackburn (R) Oak 5-2 2.31 0-1 4.0 9.00 0-2 18.2 3.86

SD ChC	Musgrove (R) Swarmer (R)	2:20p	7-0 1-1	1.50 4.24	10-1 1-2	0-0 0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0 1-1	20.0 17.0	0.45 4.24
TM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP 20.0	ERA
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LAA Sea	Ohtani (R) Kirby (R)	10:10p	4-4 1-1	3.64 3.65	4-6 4-3	1-0 0-0		2.08 0.00		16.0 17.0	
Tex Det	Pérez (L) Brieske (R)	7:10p	4-2 1-5	2.18 4.34	8-4 3-6	0-1 0-0	7.0 0.0	6.43 0.00		18.0 17.1	4.00 3.12
TB NYY	TBD Severino (R)	7:05p	0-0 4-1	0.00 2.80	0-0 9-2	0-0 0-1	0.0 6.1	0.00 5.68	0-0 1-1	0.0 19.1	0.00 2.33
Bal Tor	Wells (R) Gausman (R)	3:07p	3-4 5-5	3.86 2.68	5-7 7-5	1-1 0-0		10.80 0.00		16.0 14.2	
Bos	Hill (L)	1:35p	2-3	4.38	6-5	1-0	6.0	1.50	1-1	14.1	5.65

7:05p 3-8 6.65 3-10 1-2 24.0 5.62 Corbin (L) 2-1 16.1 7.71 3.91 7:10p 4-2 4.50 6-2 NYM Megill (R)

6-5

2-3 36.2 4.42

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 3, Miami 1 Arizona 7, Cincinnati 4

Kansas City 3, San Francisco 2

Atlanta at Washington, late Milwaukee at N.Y. Mets, late

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, late

San Diego at Chi. Cubs, late Cleveland at Colorado, late

L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers, late

2-0 18.0 1.50

5-3 2.84

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.
Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Wheeler (R)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Chicago White Sox 13, Detroit 0 Houston 9, Texas 2 Kansas City 3, San Francisco 2 Minnesota 5, Seattle 0 Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, late Baltimore at Toronto, late Oakland at Boston, late Cleveland at Colorado, late

L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers, late.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 6:05p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 7:07p.m. St. Louis at Boston, 7:10p.m. Texas at Detroit, 7:10p.m. Chi. White Sox at Houston, 8:10p.m. Kansas City at Oakland, 9:40p.m. Minnesota at Arizona, 9:40p.m. Cleveland at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10p.m. L.A. Angels at Seattle, 10:10p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Boston 6, Oakland 1 N.Y. Yankees 2, Tampa Bay 0

Baltimore 6, Toronto 5 Chi. White Sox 5, Detroit 1 Houston 4. Texas 3 Cleveland 4, Colorado 3 (10) San Francisco 4, Kansas City 2 Seattle 5. Minnesota 0 L.A. Dodgers 2, L.A. Angels 0

FRIDAY'S GAMES

G1: Philadelphia at Washington, 1:05 p.m. Atlanta at Chicago Cubs, 2:20p.m. Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 6:40p.m. G2: Philadelphia at Washington, 7:05 p.m. San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 7:05p.m. Miami at N.Y. Mets, 7:10p.m. San Diego at Colorado, 8:40n.m. Minnesota at Arizona, 9:40p.m. Cleveland at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

G1: St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1 G2: St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 1 N.Y. Mets 4, Milwaukee 0 Atlanta 10, Washington 4 Miami 11. Philadelphia 9 San Diego 12, Chi. Cubs 5 San Francisco 4, Kansas City 2 L.A. Dodgers 2, L.A. Angels 0 Cincinnati 5, Arizona 3 (12)

AROUND THE HORN

■ Astros: Starter Luis

Garcia and reliever Phil Maton each threw an immaculate inning — nine pitches, three strikeouts after a big opening offensive outburst for the Astros. Martín Maldonado, their 35-year-old veteran catcher, was in the middle of it all. Maldonado had a two-run double in the Astros' six-run first on manager Dusty Baker's 73rd birthday, later homered and was behind the plate for all the strikeouts -14 in all - as the AL West leaders wrapped up their seventh consecutive series victory against the Rangers with a 9-2 win Wednesday in Arlington, Texas. "To be part of that, anytime you make history ... I'm glad I was catching in that situation," Maldonado said. "We hadn't had a first inning inning like that in a long time," Baker said. "A couple of records, the same guys we struck them out back-to-back with nine pitches. ... So it was a good day for us." Garcia (4-5) fanned nine without a walk over six innings while limiting the Rangers to two runs and four hits. He had a span of five consecutive strikeouts that began with his immaculate second inning — only nine pitches to strike out Nathaniel Lowe, Ezequiel Duran and Brad Miller. Those were the first three batters Maton faced after replacing Garcia to start the seventh. And Maton also recorded a nine-pitch, three-strikeout inning. "We obviously knew they were cruising pretty good," Miller said. "I wish I would have taken some better swings, and wish they didn't get it." Astros and Rangers officials said it was the first time in MLB history to have two nine-pitch, three-strikeout

innings in the same game

or each team recording one.

The only other immacu-

late inning in the majors

this season was by Yankees

starter Nestor Cortes on

April 17 against the Orioles.

either both by one team,

■ Phillies: Garrett Stubbs hit a three-run HR with two out in the ninth, sending the Phillies to a dramatic 3-1 victory over the Marlins. Alec Bohm sparked the winning rally with a one-out single against Tanner Scott (2-2). Pinch-hitter J.T. Realmuto walked before Yairo Muñoz struck out swinging for the second out. That brought Stubbs to the plate, and he drove a 2-2 slider deep to right for his third HR of the season. He admired the drive for a few seconds before yelling toward the Phillies' dugout and throwing his bat down in celebration. It was his first career game-ending HR. The Phillies improved to 10-2 since interim manager Rob Thomson replaced the fired Joe Girardi. Kyle Gibson pitched eight-plus innings for the Phillies before Connor Brogdon (2-0) got three outs for the victory.

■ Rockies: Setup man Tyler Kinley will likely miss the rest of the season with a flexor tear in his right elbow. He's scheduled to undergo a procedure, and Rockies manager Bud Black didn't rule out the need for Tommy John surgery. "That answer will probably be clearer when he has the procedure, but I'm thinking this is going to cost him this season," Black said. The 31-year-old Kinley was off to the best start of his career, sporting a 0.75 ERA over 25 appearances. He allowed just two earned runs and 21 hits in 24 innings, while striking out 27 and walking six.

Extra innings: Whit Merrifield broke a 2-2 tie with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly and the Royals edged the host Giants 3-2 to avoid a three-game sweep. The Royals snapped a fourgame skid, while ending the Giants' five-game winning streak. ... The Rays placed RHP Drew Rasmussen on the 15-day IL because of a strained left hamstring. The 26-year-old is 5-3 with a 3.41 ERA in 12 starts.

UCONN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Patterson signs with firm for NIL representation

Incoming freshman now with Klutch Sports Group

By Lila Bromberg Hartford Courant

Ayanna Patterson has secured NIL representation ahead of her

first season with UConn women's basketball.

Patterson, the No. 4-ranked player in the 2022 class, signed with $\hat{K}lutch$ Sports Group, the agency announced

Wednesday.
Founded by Rich Paul, Klutch is one of the top agencies across all professional sports leagues, especially in regard to basketball. LeBron James, Anthony Davis, Trae Young and Draymond Green are all signed with Klutch, along with many other top NBA players.

Klutch launched a women's basketball division this February, led by agent Jade-Li English. Las Vegas Aces All-Star A'ja Wilson, the 2020

WNBA MVP, headlines the WNBA players represented by the agency.

Other top talent signed to Klutch includes Chelsea Gray (Aces), Allisha Gray (Dallas Wings) and Jordin Canada (Los Angeles Sparks).

South Carolina's Aliyah Boston is also signed with Klutch for NIL representation.

NBA FINALS

No sleep till title

Tatum says no time for Celtics to worry about fatigue as they sit on brink of losing series

By Mark Murphy Boston Herald

BOSTON — If they are to rebound from their first two-game losing streak of the postseason and fight off elimination, the Celtics will have to summon a level of energy that wasn't apparent at the end of their Game 5 loss on Monday night.

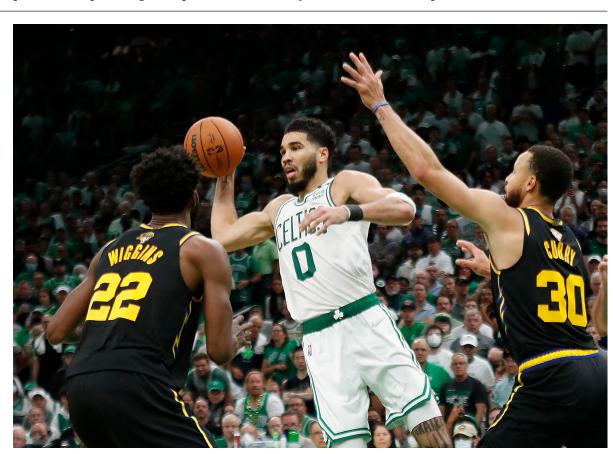
Ime Udoka has admitted that after four rounds and 24 games of playoff basketball, compounded by an increased minutes load for his regulars, the Celtics probably showed the result of fatigue that night.

"It could be a fatigue thing," he said after Wednesday's practice. "We'd like to get those guys a little bit more rest and have some fresh bodies coming off the bench to keep them fresh at the end of the game. You look at all those things, as far as rotations, lineups."

Jayson Tatum's jump shot certainly showed the result in the form of three fourth quarter airballs, but the Celtics star doesn't want a change now from a pace that has him averaging almost 41 minutes in the

To wit, Tatum showed up for his post-practice presser clutching and hugging a basketball - presumably different from the ball he refused to hand over to Draymond Green during a timeout on Monday

"It's Game 6, elimination game," he said of Game 6 on Thursday night in the Garden. "There's not really time to be finding time to rest. Obviously, throughout the course of



The Celtics' Jayson Tatum passes around pressure from the Warriors' Stephen Curry and Andrew Wiggins in the fourth quarter of Game 4 of the NBA Finals on Friday at TD Garden in Boston. GETTY

the game, me and (Udoka) will talk, if there are spots to find, time to rest. But that's what timeouts are

"At this point in the season, at most we got two games left. So it's just mental," he said. "You got to fight through that. I'm not the only person that is tired or dealing with injuries or whatever. Last two teams standing. We've been playing six, seven months. So everybody is dealing with something. I'm not really focused on that at all. At most we got a week left, then I can rest all

Official business: In addition to their propensity for unforced errors, the Celtics continue to show a tendency to complain when games get tight, and nowhere more than in Game 5, when excessive whining led to technical fouls for both Udoka and Marcus Smart — the latter with a particularly damaging fourth-quarter whistle.

Grousing became enough of an issue this week that it has been addressed inside the locker room, according to Al Horford, who was bothered enough by the issue to call out the behavior Monday night."We addressed it, and we understand that we have to move past it," he said following Wednesday's practice. "The officials are not perfect at the end of the day. We just need to go out there and focus on us, on what we need to do. I believe that the group understands that, and that's our intention."

Udoka admits that the constant sight of Celtics confronting officials has to end.

"I would say so. I think in general just too many conversations being had at times," said the Celtics coach. "Feels like after foul calls or dead balls, free throws, timeouts, there's

Up next: Game 6



Warriors at Celtics 9 p.m., ABC

somebody talking to a ref. Something we emphasized early in the season and had gotten away from quite a bit. So something we got to spend our energy on the game, and everything else going in between, other than the referees. An area we can be better at, for sure.

"I think we're complaining at times too much throughout the game. Late game may not be any different than first, second or third quarter," he said. "Some we need to block out and be better at overall. ... The refereeing, I don't know if that impacted anything late game as much as throughout or any differ-

SOCCER WORLD CUP FIFA to announce 2026 US sites, paring from 17

Associated Press

NEW YORK As FIFA prepares to announce the 2026 World Cup sites on Thursday — and make high-profile cuts - Alan Rothenberg thought back to when stadiums were picked for the 1994 tournament he headed in the United

"They gave the rights to the host country, and the host country basically ran the whole thing," he said. "Here, everything is done in-house by FIFA. So it's been a really long and arduous process. The terms have been incredibly difficult for cities to cope with."

Seventeen stadiums in 16 areas remained in contention to be among 10-12 selected from the U.S. for the tournament, which will be co-hosted with Mexico and Canada.

The U.S. will host 60 of the 80 games under FIFA's plan, including all from the quarterfinals on, and there was little doubt over the venues for 10 games each in the other nations.

Last time, the nine U.S. stadiums were announced during a Waldorf-Astoria news conference 816 days before the opener. This time, the decisions will be revealed by FIFA in a Fox television studio 1,456 days before the likely start.

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Connecticut Sun guard Courtney Williams (10) looks to move past Atlanta Dream forward Naz Hillmon (00) during a WNBA game Wednesday night in Uncasville. The Sun won 105-92 to move their record to 11-4. SARAH GORDON/AP

Sun

assists.

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The lead extended to as many as 29 in the third quarter for Connecticut in front of its 4,000-plus home fans. Atlanta cut its deficit in the fourth quarter, but the Sun bench was able to maintain the lead and hold on for a 13-point win.

It was Connecticut's second win by 13 points or more since it defeated the Indiana Fever 88-69 last Wednesday.

Rhyne Howard, the 2022 No. 1 draft pick and Atlanta's early candidate for Rookie of the Year, was held to 14 points on 5-for-15 shooting although she made a gamehigh four 3-pointers in the contest.

Newly signed Jazmine

Jones entered the game in the fourth quarter after being picked up by the Sun earlier on Wednesday. Jones was drafted No. 12 overall by the New York Liberty in 2020 and played a strong defensive rookie season — a part of her game the Sun look forward to utilizing.

"Jazmine has been on our radar for a long time," Sun coach Curt Miller said before the game. "She's a springy,

SUN 105, DREAM 92 22 5-15 0-0 Coffey 6 0-1 2-4 Parker 17 2-6 0-0 Wallace 20 3-7 0-0 McDonald 34 7-12 3-3 Billings 22 3-4 1-3 Durr 25 8-17 1-2 Hillmon 19 3-4 2-2 Slocum 17 1-4 1-2 Mompremier 17 1-6 3-6 0-0 TOTALS - 3-57-6 10-16 - 35-76 10-16 37 18 19 92 Three-point goals: 12-29, 41.4(Durr 4-6, Howard 4-10, McDonald 2-5, Wallace 1-3, Slocum 1-4, Parker 0-1). FG pct.: 46.1. FT pct.: 62.5. Turn-overs: 16(Durr 4, Howard 3, Hillmon 3, Billings 2, Slocum 2, Wallace, McDonald). Blocks: 5 (Mompremier 2, Howard, Parker, Billings). Steals: 9(Howard 3, McDonald 3, Billings, Durr,

Connecticut	M	FG	FT	RB	Α	PF	PT
Bonner	20	3-6	0-0	2	4	1	8
A. Thomas	21	1-7	2-2	5	6	2	4
Jo. Jones	20	6-13	0-0	9	2	2	15
Williams	24	8-12	2-2	8	2	0	20
Hiedeman	24	6-9	3-4	0	3	1	18
B. Jones	27	5-8	2-2	6	3	3	12
Holmes	18	4-8	0-0	0	3	4	9
Clouden	16	2-2	1-2	0	4	1	7
Carrington	20	5-11	0-0	3	2	2	11
Ja. Jones	11	0-1	1-3	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	-	40-77	11-15	33	30	17	105
Three-point goals: 14-26, 53.8(Jo. Jones 3-5,							
Hiedeman 3-6, Clouden 2-2, Bonner 2-3,							
Williams 2-3, H	Iolm	es 1-3,	Carrin	gton	1-4). FC	ì
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Clouden, Carrington, Ja. Jones). Blocks: 4(Jo. Jones 2, Williams, Carrington). Steals: 8(Holmes 3, Hiedeman 2, Bonner, Williams, B. Jones). 22 19 15 36 - 92 31 27 25 22 - 105 Connecticut Officials: Forsberg, Wooten, Reneau. Att.: 4,014 at Mohegan Sun Arena, Uncasville.

really good athlete, strong guard that can guard multiple positions and I think gives us more depth if we want to stay bigger.

Connecticut's highest scoring output of the season came from 52.6% shooting from the field and 51.9% from 3-point range.

With a fifth win in their last six games, the Sun improve to an Eastern Conference-best 11-4.

Club signs Jazmine Jones to replace Anderson

By Lila Bromberg Hartford Courant

The Connecticut Sun signed guard Jazmine Jones Wednesday.

Jones replaces Yvonne Anderson, who was waived last Saturday. Though terms of the deal were not disclosed, per team policy, Sun general manager and head coach Curt Miller said Tuesday that whoever the team signed would be on a minimum contract.

Selected 12th overall by the New York Liberty out of Louisville in 2020, Jones spent two seasons with the franchise. The 6-foot guard was claimed off wires by the Indiana Fever in February but was waived by team during training camp in April.

Jones averaged 10.8 points, 4.1 rebounds, 2.3 assists and 1.4 steals during her first year in the league. Her production went down in 2021, averaging 5.9 points, 2.4 rebounds, 1.1 assists, 0.5 steals and 0.4 blocks per game. Miller made it clear this move wasn't made for offensive production, rather he was looking for a defensive presence

and a "versatile guard". "We have a lot of offensive weapons and at times can't get everybody the shots we already want," Miller told the Courant, "so we've been looking and will sign someone that brings a bunch of energy and a defensive mindset to

Miller said the move to waive Anderson was prompted by Alyssa Thomas playing more minutes at point guard. With Natisha Hiedeman seeing minutes at the position, as well as 2022 first-round draft pick Nia Clouden deep on the bench, the team decided to let Anderson go in favor of adding another position.

UConn

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Roster is still not set

It's been well-documented that UConn has had quite a bit of roster turnover this offseason. The Huskies had eight players leave from last year's team. Forwards Isaiah Whaley and Tyler Polley exhausted their playing eligibility while guards R.J. Cole and Tyrese Martin turned

UConn also had four players enter the NCAA transfer portal: forward Akok Akok transferred to Georgetown, guard Rahsool Diggins to UMass, guard Jalen Gaffney left for Florida Atlantic and guard Corey Floyd Jr. joined Providence.

The Huskies have brought in four transfers to reload. This week, San Diego transfer guard Joey Calcaterra joined previous arrivals Nahiem Alleyne, Hassan Diarra and Tristen Newton.

The roster sits at 11 with two scholarship spots open.

"We will be at 12 (players) by Summer Two," Hurley said. "There's a chance we get to 13 if there are some players that have high upside and we can bring in here. We want some younger guys and developmental guys."

Freshman Clingan impresses

Center Donovan Clingan is UConn's only true freshman this upcoming season. Hurley has been impressed by his play and overall fitness. Clingan has prioritized getting into shape, losing 20 pounds over four months and now weighs 265 pounds.

"We are probably going to pat ourselves on the back and take a lot of credit for the shape he's in right now," Hurley said. "He sent me a picture from an award that he got at a dinner in Bristol. I thought it might have been from his sophomore or freshman year of high school. He looked so lean. He's leaned out."

Hurley also didn't anticipate Clingan's skill level being this high.

"I've just been impressed with his offensive skill level," Hurley said. "On the defensive end of the court and the strength, he plays strong because he has so much mass as a human being."

Hurley expects Clingan to back up star forward Adama Sanogo with the goal to keep Sanogo fresher as the season progresses.

Hawkins looks to take a leap

Hurley believes rising sophomore guard Jordan Hawkins is ready to take a big leap forward. Last year he averaged 5.8 points and 2.0 rebounds in 14 minutes per game, earning Big East all-freshman honors.

"I think he's a guy that is just going to take it to the next level," Hurley said." We are betting heavily on that. He looks like a guy that's primed to do big things.

Hawkins has also bulked up, adding 20 pounds to his freshman playing weight of 170.

"He looks great physically," Hurley said. "He's had a great summer. He has a great mentality. He knows the moment and the career where he is at. He looks great. He was coming up last year before the concussion. The natural progression for him is to become a starter and crush it."

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SCOREBOARD

NBA PLAYOFFS

FINALS SCHEDULE (best-of-7; x-if necessary) #3 Golden State 3, #2 Boston 2 G1: June 2: Boston 120-108. **G2: June 5:** Golden State 107-88. **G3: June 8:** at Boston 116-100. G4: June 10: Golden State 107-97. G5: June 13: Golden State 104-94. G6: Thursday: at Boston, 9 p.m. x-G7: June 19: vs. Golden State, 8 p.m.

NBA FINALS SERIES STATS Golden State leads series 3-2.

GOLDEN STATE	G	RB	A	PPG
Stephen Curry	5	28	23	30.6
Andrew Wiggins	5	47	8	18.4
Klay Thompson	5	13	10	18.0
Jordan Poole	5	8	9	12.8
Kevon Looney	5	38	15	6.0
Gary Payton II	4	13	5	7.3
Draymond Green	5	37	29	5.0
Otto Porter Jr.	5	11	6	5.0
Nemanja Bjelica	5	8	1	1.8
Andre Iguodala	3	0	5	2.3
Moses Moody	4	0	0	0.5
Jonathan Kuminga	4	1	0	0.0
Damion Lee	4	0	0	0.0
Juan	4	2	3	0.0
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Team	5	206	114	105.2

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WARRIORS	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA
Curry	54	116	25	60	20	24
Wiggins	38	83	7	28	9	13
Thompson	31	81	18	49	10	10
Poole	22	50	12	31	8	9
Looney	14	20	0	0	2	2
Payton II	11	16	2	5	5	8
Green	9	32	0	11	7	12
Porter Jr.	8	14	7	13	2	2
Bjelica	4	8	1	2	0	0
Iguodala	3	4	1	1	0	0
Moody	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kuminga	0	1	0	0	0	0
Damion Lee	e 0	4	0	4	0	0
TAndrsn	0	1	0	1	0	0
Team :	195	431	73	205	63	80
BOSTON			G I	RB	Δ	PPG

G	RB	Α	PPG
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5	37	19	21.4
5	21	21	16.4
5	8	11	11.4
5	37	15	11.2
5	38	7	7.0
5	13	5	4.4
5	12	5	3.2
4	4	2	1.8
2	1	1	2.5
3	0	0	1.0
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CELTICS	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA
Tatum	38	102	19	40	21	32
Ja. Brown	38	93	11	36	20	25
Smart	30	67	13	32	9	12
White	17	49	10	23	13	14
Horford	20	35	11	19	5	9
R. William	s 16	18	0	0	3	4
G. William	ıs 8	15	3	9	3	2
Pritchard	6	18	3	12	1	2
Nesmith	2	6	0	3	3	4
Kornet	2	2	1	1	0	(
Fitts	1	1	1	1	0	(
Hauser	1	3	1	2	0	(
Stauskas	1	3	1	3	0	0
Theis	1	2	1	2	0	0
Morgan	0	0	0	0	0	(
Team	181	414	75	183	78	107

WARRIORS	CELTICS
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22.8	25.0
9.8	5.8
4.0	5.6
13.2	15.6
45.2	43.7
35.6	41.0
78.8	72.9
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Game 3: A-19,15	56 (18,6	524)	. T–	-2:26	
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Game 4: A-19,15	56 (18,6	524)). T–	-2:24	
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WNBA				
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Connecticut	11	4	.733	
Chicago	9	4	.692	1
Washington	10	6	.625	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Atlanta	7	7	.500	31/2
New York	5	9	.357	5 1/2
Indiana	4	13	.235	8
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Las Vegas	12	2	.857	
Seattle	9	5	.643	3
Dallas	6	8	.429	6
Phoenix	6	9	.400	$6\frac{1}{2}$
Los Angeles	5	8	.385	61/2
Minnesota	3	12	.200	91/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Las Vegas 92, Dallas 84 Connecticut 105, Atlanta 92 Phoenix 93, Indiana 80

THURSDAY'S GAMEWashington at New York, 7p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES Seattle at Connecticut, 7p.m. Atlanta at Chicago, 8p.m. Phoenix at Dallas, 8p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Seattle at New York, noon Connecticut at Washington, 2p.m. Chicago at Indiana, 3p.m. Los Angeles at Dallas, 4p.m. Minnesota at Las Vegas, 6p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Washington 83, Phoenix 65 Seattle 81, Minnesota 79

ODDS			
MLB NATIONAL LEA	GUE	THURS	DAY
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
San Diego			
Philadelphia	-210	at Washington	+176
at NY Mets	-132	Milwaukee	+112
AMERICAN LEA	AGUE		
at Boston	-138	Oakland	+118
		Baltimore	+200
at NY Yankees			+148
Texas		at Detroit	+108
LA Angels	-120	at Seattle	+102
INTERLEAGUE			
at Colorado	-120	Cleveland	+102
NBA FINALS		THURS	
FAVORITE			
at Boston			State
ODDS TO WIN			
Golden State			+285
FINALS SERIES			
Warriors defea	it Celi	ics 4-2	+140

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Golden State	-355 Bo	ston	+285
FINALS SERIES	EXACT	RESULT	
Warriors defea	at Celtics	3 4-2	+140
Warriors defea	at Celtics	3 4-3	+140
Celtics defeat	Warriors	3 4-3	+290
NBA FINALS M			
Stephen Curry	, PG, Wa	rriors	-325
Jayson Tatum,			+400
Andrew Wiggi			+800
Jaylen Brown,			+1000
Marcus Smart			+10000
Klay Thompso			+10000
Al Horford, C/I			+10000
Draymond Gre			
Jordan Poole, S			+25000
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NHL PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINALS Tampa Bay vs. Colorado (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) G1: Wednesday: at Colorado, late G2: Saturday: at Colorado, 8 p.m. G3: Monday: at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m. G4: June 22: at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m. x-G5: June 24: at Colorado, TBA

x-G6: June 26: at Tampa Bay, TBA x-G7: June 28: at Colorado, TBA

	PLAYOFF S		45.4.6	DV			
	TEAM	W		W	OL	G	GA
ı	Colorado	12	2	3	1	65	40
ı	Tampa Bay	12	5	1	0	52	41
ı	NY Rangers	10	10	1	2	62	58
ı	Edmonton	8	8	1	2	65	59
ı	Carolina	7	7	1	0	37	40
ı	St. Louis	6	6	1	1	40	38
ı	Calgary	5	7	1	1	35	39
ı	Florida	4	6	2	0	23	32
ı	Boston	3	4	0	0	20	24
ı	Los Angeles	3	4	1	0	17	27
ı	Toronto	3	4	0	1	24	23
ı	Dallas	3	4	0	1	14	15
ı	Pittsburgh	3	4	1	1	29	28
ı	Minnesota	2	4	0	0	16	22
	Washington	2	4	0	2	19	20

PLAYOFF LEADER	RS: G	OAL	.s	
TOTAL GOALS	TM	GP	G	G/G
Evander Kane	EDM	15	13	0.87
Zach Hyman	EDM	16	11	0.69
Nathan MacKinnon	COL	14	11	0.79
Chris Kreider	NYR	20	10	0.50
Connor McDavid	EDM	16	10	0.63
Mika Zibanejad	NYR	20	10	0.50
David Perron	STL	12	9	0.75
Steven Stamkos	TBL	17	9	0.53
Jake Guentzel	PIT	7	8	1.14
Gabriel Landeskog	COL	14	8	0.57
Ondrej Palat	TBL	17	8	0.47
Filip Chytil	NYR	20	7	0.35
Leon Draisaitl	EDM	16	7	0.44
Kirill Kaprizov	MIN	6	7	1.17
Nikita Kucherov	TBL	17	7	0.41
Jordan Kyrou	STI	12	7	0.5

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POWER PLAY GOALS	TM	GP	PPG
Mika Zibanejad	NYR	20	6
Nikita Kucherov	TBL	17	5
Nathan MacKinnon	COL	14	5
Ryan O'Reilly	STL	12	4
T.J. Oshie	WSH	6	4
David Perron	STL	12	4
Leon Draisaitl	EDM	16	3
Zach Hyman	EDM	16	3
Kirill Kaprizov	MIN	6	3
Chris Kreider	NYR	20	3
Gabriel Landeskog	COL	14	3
Artemi Panarin	NYR	20	3
Corev Perry	TBL	17	3

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GAME-WINNING GOALSTM GP PPG

SHORTHANDED GOAL	LS IM	GP	PPC
Rasmus Andersson	CGY	12	
Anthony Cirelli	TBL	17	
Andrew Cogliano	COL	11	
Andrew Copp	NYR	20	
Charlie Coyle	BOS	7	
Leon Draisaitl	EDM	16	
Zach Hyman	EDM	16	
David Kampf	TOR	7	
Alexander Kerfoot	TOR	7	
Chris Kreider	NYR	20	
Darnell Nurse	EDM	15	
Evan Rodrigues	PIT	7	
Brendan Smith	CAR	14	
Vincent Trocheck	CAR	14	
through conference f	inals		

USFL						
All games in B	irm W	ingh L	ат, Т	Ala. PCT	PF	PA
x-New Jersey	8	1	0	.889	206	159
x-Philadelphia	16	3	0	.667	239	217
Michigan	1	8	0	.111	178	215
Pittsburgh	1	8	0	.111	126	210
SOUTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
x-Birmingham	1 8	1	0	.889	213	151
x-New Orleans	s 6	3	0	.667	193	144
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	144	174
Houston	2	7	0	.222	176	205

x-clinched playoff spot WEEK 10 **SATURDAY'S GAMES** Philadelphi

Birmingham vs. Tampa Bay, 4p.m. SUNDAY, JUNE 19 Michigan vs. Pittsburgh, noon New Orleans vs. Houston, 4p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25 Tom Benson HOF Stadium, Canton, Ohio No: New Jersey vs. Philadelphia, 3 p.m. So: Birmingham vs. New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Tom Benson HOF Stadium, Canton, Ohio North champ vs. South champ, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS ATP CINCH CHAMPIONSHIPS Wednesday at The Queen's Club, London, outdoor-grass

MEN'S SINGLES. ROUND OF 16 Tommy Paul d. #6 Denis Shapovalov, #7 Marin Cilic d. Alexander Bublik, Alejandro Davidovich Fokina d.

Alex de Minaur, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Botic Van de Zandschulp d. Grigor Dimitrov, 7-6(5), 6-3 Emil Ruusuvuori d. Jack Draper, 6-2, 7-6(2).

ATP TERRA WORTMANN OPEN Germany, outdoors-grass MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 16

Nick Kyrgios d. #2 Stefanos Tsitsipas, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. #4 Felix Auger-Aliassime d. Mackenzie McDonald, 7-6(7), 6-1. #5 Hubert Hurkacz d. Ugo Humbert, #6 Pablo Carreno Busta d. Sebastian Korda, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3. MEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32 #1 Daniil Medvedev d. David Goffin,

WTA ROTHESAY CLASSIC BIRMINGHAM At Edgbaston Priory Club, Birmingham, Great Britain, outdoors-grass WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 16 #2 Simona Halep d. Harriet Dart,

#6 Sorana Cirstea d. Aleksandra Krunic, 6-1, 6-1. Katie Boulter d. Caroline Garcia, 7-6(5), 6-1. Donna Vekic de Caty McNally, 7-5, 6-3. **WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32** # 3 Camila Giorgi d. Tereza Martincova, #8 Shuai Zhang d. Jana Fett, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3,

WTA BETT10PEN At Am Rothenbaum Rot-Weiss Tennis Club, Berlin, outdoors-grass WOMEN'S SINGLES. ROUND OF 16 #1 Maria Sakkari d. Daria Saville,

#4 Karolina Pliskova d. Bianca Andreescu, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6(7). #6 Daria Kasatkina d. Ekaterina Alexandrova, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. Aliaksandra Sasnovich d. Andrea Petkovic, 6-4, 6-4 **WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32** #7 Coco Gauff d. Ann Li, 6-2, 7-6(2).

VENETO OPEN INTERNAZIONALI Wednesday at Tennis Club Gaiba, Gaiba, Italy, outdoors-grass WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 16

#1 Alison van Uytvanck d. Ysaline Bonaventure, 6-2, 6-2. Harmony Tan d. #3 Lucia Bronzetti, Ana Bogdan d. #5 Arantxa Rus, Ylena In-Albon d. Susan Bandecchi, 6-3, 6-3.

EASTERN						
	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
New York City FC	8	3	2	26	25	10
Philadelphia	6	1	7	25	19	10
CF Montréal	7	5	2	23	28	26
N.Y. Red Bulls	6	4	5	23	24	17
Orlando City	6	5	3	21	17	20
Charlotte FC	6	8	1	19	15	18
Cincinnati	6	7	1	19	21	25
New England	5	5	4	19	24	24
Inter Miami CF	5	6	3	18	15	22
Columbus	4	5	4	16	17	16
Atlanta	4	5	4	16	20	20
Toronto FC	4	7	3	15	21	27
D.C. United	4	7	2	14	17	23
Chicago	2	7	5	11	13	20
WESTERN	W	L	Т	PT	GF	GΑ
Los Angeles FC	9	3	2	29	29	16
FC Dallas	7	3	4	25	24	13
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Real Salt Lake	7	4	4	25	18	19
Austin FC	7 7	4 4	4	25 24		
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WEDNESDAY'S RESULT

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Los Angeles FC at Seattle, 3p.m. Portland at LA Galaxy, 5p.m. Toronto FC at N.Y. Red Bulls, 7p.m. Charlotte FC at Columbus, 7:30p.m. Austin FC at CF Montréal, 7:30p.m. Houston at Orlando City, 7:30p.m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:30p.m. D.C. United at Chicago, 8p.m. Vancouver at FC Dallas 9n m

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Miami at Atlanta, 3p.m. Colorado at New York City FC, 5p.m. Sporting KC at Nashville, 6p.m. Minnesota at New England, 8p.m.

FRIDAY, ILINE 24 Orlando City at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25 Sporting KC at Seattle, 3p.m. Nashville at D.C. United, 5p.m. Charlotte FC at CF Montréal, 7:30p.m. Atlanta at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. Chicago at Houston, 8p.m. Minnesota at Miami, 8p.m. FC Dallas at Austin FC, 9p.m. Columbus at Real Salt Lake, 10p.m. LA Galaxy at San Jose, 10p.m. Colorado at Portland, 10:30p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULT

NWSL CLUB	w	L	т	PT	GF	GA
San Diego FC	4	2	3	15	13	8
Chicago	4	1	3	15	12	8
Portland	3	1	4	13	15	7
Angel City FC	4	3	1	13	7	8
Houston	3	2	3	12	11	7
OL Reign	2	2	4	10	6	6
Gotham FC	3	3	0	9	5	6
Washington	1	3	5	8	8	10
Louisville	2	4	2	8	8	12
Kansas City	2	4	2	8	6	11
Orlando	2	4	2	8	9	18
North Carolina	2	3	1	7	9	8

FRIDAY'S MATCH Louisville at Washington, 7:30p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES Chicago at Kansas City, 8:30p.m. Angel City FC at OL Reign, 10p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Orlando at Portland, 3p.m. San Diego FC at Gotham FC, 4p.m. Houston at North Carolina, 5p.m.

U.S. MEN'S SCHEDULE (5-2-3) q-Jan. 27: U.S. 1, El Salvador 0 g-Jan. 30: Canada 2. U.S. 0 **q-Feb. 2:** U.S. 3, Honduras 0 **q-March 24:** Mexico 0, U.S. 0 q-March 27: U.S. 5. Panama 1 **q-March 30:** Costa Rica 2, U.S. 0 **June 1:** U.S. 3, Morocco 0 **n-June 10:** U.S. 5, Grenada 0 **n-June 14:** U.S. 1, El Salvador 1 Sept. 23: exhibition TBA Sept. 27: exhibition TBA w-Nov. 21: vs. Wales at Al Rayyan, Oatar, 2 p.m. -Nov. 25: vs. England at Al Khor, Qatar, 2 p.m. w-Nov. 29: vs. Iran at Doha. 2 p.m. n-March 23, 2023: vs. Grenada, TBA n-March 26, 20203: vs. El Savador, TBA

n-Nationas Cun q-CONCACAF World Cup qualifying w-FIFA World Cup, Qatar **U.S. WOMEN'S SCHEDULE** s-Feb. 17: U.S. 0, Czech Republic 0 s-Feb. 20: U.S. 5, New Zealand 0 s-Feb. 23: U.S. 5. Iclenad 0 **April 9:** U.S. 9, Uzbekistan 1 **April 12:** U.S. 9, Uzbekistan 0 June 25: vs. Colombia, at Dick's Sport-

ing Goods Park , Commerce City, Colo., June 28: vs. Colombia, at Rio Tinto Stadium, Sandy, Utah, 10 p.m. v-July 4: vs. Haiti, 7 p.m. v-July 7: vs. Jamaica, 7 p.m. v-July 11: at Mexico, 10 p.m. s-Shebelieves Cup v-CONCACAF W Championship

PGA TOUR LEADERS

PGA TOUR LEADI	LKS			
TOP 10 FINISHES	T10	1	2	3
Justin Thomas	9	1	0	3
Sam Burns	8	3	1	0
Scottie Scheffler	8	4	2	0
Patrick Cantlay	7	1	2	1
Matt Fitzpatrick	7	0	1	0
Will Zalatoris	7	0	2	0
Sungjae Im	6	1	0	0
Rory McIlroy	6	2	1	0
Collin Morikawa	6	0	2	0
Jon Rahm	6	1	1	1
Davis Riley	6	0	1	0
Keegan Bradley	5	0	1	0
Billy Horschel	5	1	2	0
Hideki Matsuyama	5	2	0	1
Keith Mitchell	5	0	0	1
Seamus Power	5	0	0	1
Cameron Smith	5	2	0	1
Cameron Young	5	0	3	2
Talor Gooch	4	1	0	0
Lanto Griffin	4	0	0	1
Adam Hadwin	4	0	0	0
Tom Hoge	4	1	1	0
Max Homa	4	2	0	0
Viktor Hovland	4	1	1	0
Chris Kirk	4	0	0	0
Kevin Kisner	4	0	1	1
Shane Lowry	4	0	1	2
Joaquin Niemann	4	1	0	1
Jordan Spieth	4	1	2	0
Brendan Steele	4	0	1	0
Sahith Theegala	4	0	0	1
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Cameron Champ	42	322.6	27,	102
Matthew Wolff	46	319.5	27,	481
Rory McIlroy	38	319.1	24,	253
Wyndham Clark	71	318.8	40,	175
Jon Rahm	50	318.4	29,	297
Joseph Bramlett	65	317.3	39,9	978
Cameron Young	61	317.1	36,	782
Jhonattan Vegas	65	316.5	38,0	519
Trey Mullinax	60	316.3	36,0	587
Brandon Hagy	65	315.6	37,	242
Luke List	65	315.1	36,	555
Taylor Pendrith	51	314.1	32,	040
Justin Thomas	57	313.4	33,	842
Dustin Johnson	37	312.8	18,	767
Will Zalatoris	61	312.3	29,	981
Scottie Scheffler	71	311.8	37,	413
Adam Scott	48	311.6	27,	418
Brooks Koepka	45	311.0	24,	382
Peter Uihlein	46	310.9	27,	362
Gary Woodland	53	310.9	32,	952
Callum Tarren	47	310.7	26,	721



After coaching teams to titles in the ECHL and AHL, the Avalanche's Jared Bednar hopes to add a Stanley Cup to his collection. The Avs hosted the Lightning on Wednesday night. AP FILE

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Avs coach looking to copy blueprint

Bednar's career on similar path of Lightning's Cooper

By Arnie Stapleton Associated Press

DENVER — Jared Bednar is four wins shy of becoming hockey's first head coach to win the Kelly Cup, the Calder Cup and the Stanley Cup.

"Yeah, well, I mean, my focus is on this cup. I want to add it, I want our team to finish the job," said the Avalanche's Bednar ahead of Wednesday night's Stanley Cup Final opener against the two-time defending champion Lightning.

Game 1 ended too late for this edition. Bednar isn't necessarily one to go down memory lane, not when there's a wide-open highway to hockey heaven ahead.

He does allow, however, that the philosophies that propelled him to titles in the ECHL and American Hockey League are the same ones he has used to navigate his way from a 48-point season in 2016-17 to the cusp of the Avalanche's first championship in 21 years.

"What's been consistent? Just my approach to the game and focus on the process of what I feel we need to do to be successful," he said.

That includes deep dives into the pain of coming up short like they have the last three years with second-round playoff exits "and just trying to find ways to get incrementally better in all situations," Bednar said.

"The heartbreak over the last couple of years in the playoffs has led our whole team sort of into that same mentality," he added.

After winning just 22 games his first year, taking over after Patrick Roy stepped down abruptly in August 2016, Bednar has led the Avs to the playoffs the last six seasons.

They finally began to fulfill their promise this year with sweeps of the Predators and Oilers sandwiched around a six-game series win over the Blues.

"He's done an awesome job," Avalanche star Nathan MacKinnon said. "He's super even keeled. He's an easygoing guy, but has that switch when he needs it. So obviously,

we're very lucky to have a guy like that."

Added center J.T. Compher: "He's definitely a really good hockey mind and makes sure we're prepared for any opponent that we face: video and in practice. He just keeps it level-headed, and I think that's what our room has tried to be. Whether it's

going good or going bad, we're staying in a good spot that we're just focused on what's coming next."

If the Avs can dethrone the Lightning, Bednar will swap places with Jon Cooper, who's aiming to lead the Lightning to a third consecutive title, something that hasn't happened in the NHL since the Islanders won four titles in a row in the 1980s.

Cooper and Bednar had similarly successful careers in the lower tiers of hockey with Cooper winning the United States Hockey League's Clark Cup as well as the Calder Cup before joining the Lightning in

Cooper led the Lightning to the Stanley Cup Final in his third season, losing to the Blackhawks in six games in 2015. In 2019, the Lightning set a league record for points, won the Presidents' Trophy and promptly got swept by the Blue Jackets in the first round.

Just like Avalanche GM Joe Sakic has stuck with Bednar after earlier-than-expected playoff punch-outs, Lightning GM Julien BriseBois said he never considered changing coaches after that debacle.

"It never crossed my mind to make any drastic changes," BriseBois said. "The whole 2019 thing, it was a really, really bad seven, eight days. It was out of character for our group. Our group had gone far to the playoffs before with Jon as the head coach with this core. ... So, there was never any doubt in my mind that we had what it took to win. It just it didn't happen for us that

Like the Avalanche are trying to do this year, the Lightning in 2020 had that extra motivation — which BriseBois called "one additional, very painful experience in our backpacks that we could lean on going forward and learn from it and come back stronger."

The Lightning beat the Stars in 2020 and Canadiens last year in the Stanley Cup Final. Sakic had Bednar's back, too, trusting he had the right man in place to take that next step with an ever-improving roster and lessons learned the hard way.

The Avalanche are aiming to turn their anguish into joy like the Lightning did.

"Certainly a lot of lessons have been learned over the last five, six years from myself, from our team going through some heartbreak in the playoffs," Bednar said. "Even the last couple years I think has made us a stronger group, a more resilient group, a team that's been mentally tough."

Steelers' Fitzpatrick signs record deal

News services

The Steelers signed safety Minkah Fitzpatrick to a five-year contract Wednesday. Financial details weren't released, but the NFL Network reported the deal is worth \$73.6 million.

That would make Fitzpatrick the highest-paid safety in the league.

The 25-year-old Fitzpatrick was ready to enter the final year of his rookie contract. He was acquired in a trade with Dolphins in September 2019 and was selected to the Pro Bowl and the All-Pro team in each of his first two seasons with the Steelers.

The deal gives the Steelers defense three pillars to build around as it begins the post-Ben Roethlisberger era. The Steelers signed reigning defensive player of the year T.J. Watt to a mega-contract last summer and veteran All-Pro defensive end Cam Heyward is entering his 12th season with the club.

Fitzpatrick is coming off a solid 2021 in which he had a career-best 124 tackles — the most by a defensive back in the league — to go with two picks and a fumble recovery. He's missed just one game for the Steelers. ■ Commanders coach Ron Rivera said assistant Jack Del Rio addressed the team to apologize for his comments about protests in the summer of 2020 and the Jan. 6 riot at the U.S. Capitol. Rivera said Del Rio also met individually with some players to discuss his remarks last week, which drew a \$100,000 fine from the team. Del Rio apologized hours later for calling the deadly insurrection on Jan. 6, 2021 "a

dust-up at the Capitol." Rivera said the fine made it clear the organization wouldn't tolerate equivalating the riot to the protests in the wake of the police killing of George Floyd. ... Commanders owner Dan Snyder informed the House Oversight Committee by letter that he won't testify at their June 22 hearing, saying he would be out of the country. In the four-page letter, attorney Karen Patton Seymour said that Snyder was willing to testify but that the committee "is not willing to consider changing the date of the hearing." Congress started investigating Snyder and the Commanders' workplace culture under him in October.

Colleges: George Washington is dropping its "Colonials" moniker because "it can no longer serve its purpose as a name that unifies," the school announced. GW will keep using Colonials until a new name is introduced. That is expected by the 2023-24 academic year. The school has used the nickname since 1926.

Soccer: Paris Saint-Germain fired manager Mauricio Pochettino just months after he guided the team to the French league title, ESPN reported. Pochettino, 50, was appointed PSG boss in January 2021, following his dismissal from Premier League club Tottenham at the end of 2019. ... Midfielder Paul Pogba completed his return to Juventus on a free transfer after leaving Manchester United, ESPN reported. The 29-year-old from France signed a four-year deal with Juventus, moving to the Italian league power for the second time in his career.



Considerable cloudiness, not as warm, slight chance for a morning shower. South wind at 10

to 15 mph.

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Partly sunny and very warm, slight chance for an afternoon shower thunderstorm.

FRIDAY

Partly sunny and much cooler. Very much cooler. Very low humidity levels. LOW

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

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Lebanon

Washington D.C.

87/74/T

Miami

91/78/PC

Kingston

Lisbon

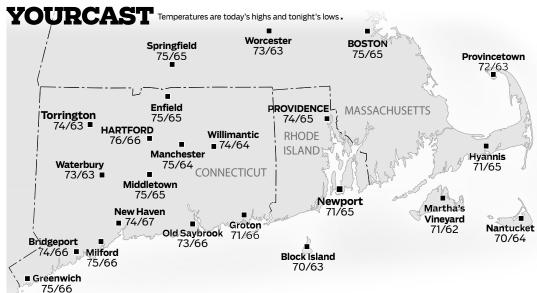
London

Mostly sunny with very low humidity **75°** Mostly sunny and a few degrees 80 milder. LOW

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MONDAY

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Phoenix

112/84/S

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Dallas

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Kansas City

92/72/PC

Chicago 92/67/F

Atlanta

96/77/PC

90s

Tampa

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OUTLOOK

A warm front will be crossing central portions of New York and Pennsylvania on Thursday causing considerable cloudiness in Connecticut and the chance for an isolated shower. Most locations will remain dry. With the clouds, temperatures will be cooler with highs holding to the 70s. It will be mostly cloudy overnight and a bit more humid as dew points climb into the low and mid-60s which will keep temperatures milder than of late. The warm front will pass the area Friday allowing temperatures to climb well into the 80s and in a few towns to touch the 90-degree mark.

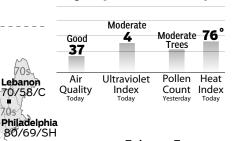
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Precipitation In Inches Total Normal Yesterday (by 7 p.m.) 0.00 0.15 Month to date 1.93 2.25 Total this year 19.51 20.14 Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

Air Quality Forecast For Today



Today Tomorrow Sunrise 5:15 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 8:27 p.m. 8:28 p.m. Sunset Moonrise 11:13 p.m. 11:54 p.m. Moonset 7:13 a.m. 8:31 a.m.

Moon Phase First New Full Last June 20 June 28 July 6 July 13

Stockholm

Sydney

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0.5 **Tides** High Temp. Low N.L. State Pier 11:33 a.m. 5:51 a.m. 69 11:55 p.m. 5:53 p.m. Saybrook Jetty 12:09 a.m. 6:44 a.m. 12:44 p.m. 6:46 p.m. **Connecticut River** 2:52 a.m. 10:30 a.m. at Portland 3:27 p.m. 10:32 p.m. 12:33 a.m. 6:58 a.m. Madison 1:12 p.m. 7:12 p.m. **New Haven** 12:53 a.m. 7:22 a.m. 1:32 p.m. 7:36 p.m. Stamford 12:57 a.m. 7:36 a.m.

30-day Precipitation History In Inches

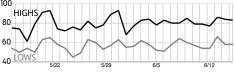
1:36 p.m. 7:50 p.m. River Stage at Hartford: 3.25 feet at 6:30 p.m.

Boating Weather	L.I. Sound W MCloudy	L.I. Sound E MCloudy	B. I. Sound MCloudy
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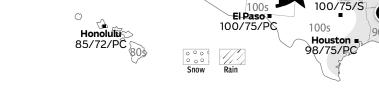
Temperature	High	Low
Wednesday	83 at 3:40 p.m	58 at 3:56 a.m
Normal for date	80	58
Record for date	97 in 1988	41 in 1953
A year ago	81	61
Range this year	93	-2

Last **Cooling Degree Days** Season Normal Season For Jan 1 - June 15 163 101 140

30-day Temperature History



Atmosphere High Low Barometer 30.12 at 1 p.m. 29.95 at 12 a.m. 60° at 7 p.m. Dew point 54° at 1 a.m.



Seattle

67/54/SH 60s

70s

Portland 69/53/C

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70s

Anchorage 67/50/PC

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San 80s Francisco

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AROUND THE V	ORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

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Bangor	72 56 PC	Baltimore	83 70 T	Nashville	97 75 PC	San Juan	89 79 SH	Budapest	83 6	1 PC
Burlington	75 66 T	Bismarck	75 51 PC	New Orleans	93 78 PC	Tucson	110 79 S	Buenos Aires	61 4	5 SH
Caribou	76 56 PC	Boise	90 59 PC	New York	76 68 C	WORLD		Cairo	92 7	0 S
Concord	75 58 C	Buffalo	84 65 T	Okla. City	95 71 PC	WORLD		Cancun	86 7	4 T
Montpelier	70 59 SH	Charleston	91 73 PC	Omaha	90 64 S	Amsterdam	75 54 S	Dubai	104 8	2 S
Mt. Wash.	53 47 C	Cincinnati	94 73 PC	Orlando	95 74 PC	Athens	86 66 S	Dublin	70 5	2 PC
Portland	70 57 C	Cleveland	92 67 PC	Pittsburgh	90 69 PC	Bangkok	95 82 T	Edinburgh	67 5	5 C
Woods Hole	70 60 C	Indianapolis	93 70 PC	Raleigh	93 73 PC	Barbados	87 75 S	Helsinki	70 5	4 PC
Woods Hole	70 00 0	Jacksonville	90 71 PC	St. Louis	96 77 PC	Beijing	84 66 C	Hong Kong	84 8	1 SH
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Albany	75 63 SH	Miami Beach	87 79 PC	San Antonio	100 75 S	Berlin	73 52 C	Jerusalem	88 6	4 S
Albuquerque	97 70 PC	Milwaukee	90 63 PC	San Diego	70 64 PC	Bermuda	78 70 PC	Johannesburg	52 3	6 S
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GOLF TRAVELERS CHAMPIONSHIP

Finau, Bradley commit to this year's field

Staff report

Tony Finau and Keegan Bradley joined the field for Travelers Championship, which begins June 23 at the TPC River Highlands.

Tony and Keegan have been playing some great golf this year, so adding them to our player field is wonderful news," tournament director Nathan Grube said in a release. "Our fans want to see the best golfers in the world. Not only do Tony and Keegan fit into that category, but they've been consistent supporters of our event, which we always appreciate."

Finau, 32, currently ranked No. 15 in the world, has won twice on the PGA



Tony Finau, the 15th -ranked player in the world, has committed to play in the Travelers Championship. NATHAN DENETTE/AP

Tour, and is coming off a second-place finish at the RBC Canadian Open. Finau won The Northern Trust Open in 2021 and the Puerto Rico Open in 2016. Finau has been on the last two U.S. Ryder Cup teams and will be play-

ing the Travelers for the seventh time. Bradley, 36, has five top-10 finishes on the Tour this season and four victories in his career, including the 2011



Keegan Bradley has played at the Travelers Championship every year since joining the PGA Tour in 2011. He will return this year. AP FILE

PGA Championship. He has played in every Travelers Championship since 2011, when he was the Tour's rookie of he year, finishing as high as a tie for second in 2019.

So far the Travelers Championship has six of the top 10 and 12 of the top 20 golfers in the world rankings. For tickets and information visit www. travelerschampionship.com.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

BOYSTRACK & FIELD **DECATHLON (DAY TWO)**

Stonington, 6,331; 2. Michael Johnson ield, 5,647; 4. Gage Rovelli, Coginchaug, 5,517; 5. Caleb Smith, Newtown, 5,396; 6. Connor McCue, Suffield, 5,368; 7 Douglas Suter, Somers, 5,281; 8. Jake Martino, Bacon Academy, 5,253; 9. Nicholas Rivard-Lentz, East Hampton STEEPLECHASE CHAMPIONSHIP

2,000meters Top 10**individuals:** 1. Ryan Dunning, Fitch. 6:42.46: 2. Ryan Pereira, Danbury, 6:57.76; 3. Mason Fox, Bolton, 6:58.73 4. Grant Bigger, Conard, 7:07.99; 5. Elias Alvarado, Danbury, 7:09.75; 6. Alex Neves, Danbury, 7:11.83; 7. Christopher Bishop, Danbury, 7:12.65; 8. Christopher Ferrarotti, Northwestern, 7:16.34; 9. Liam Murphy, Northwestern, 7:19.42; 10. Gabriel D'Amour, Somers, 7:20.06. Top 10**individuals:** 1. Luke Stoef-

fler, Tolland, 9:27.40: 2. Walker Beverly, Hall, 9:47.48; 3. Soheib Dissa, Newtown, 10:06.26; 4. Christian Zawislack, Greenwich. 10:12.67: 5. Joshua Lesniak, Xavier, 10:17.14; 6. Brayden Bayek, Rocky Hill, 10:23.34; 7 Christian Menounos Woodstock Academy, 10:36.91; 8. Tyler Caron, Cheshire, 10:43.53; 9. Caleb Freeman, Haddam-Killingworth, 10:48.06; 10. Andrew Hedges, Haddam-Killingworth, 10:51.73.

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD

HEPTATHLON (DAY TWO) Top 10**individuals:** 1. Audrey Kozak, Shelton, 4,095; 2. Rosa Volpintesta, Bethel, 3,762; 3. Meg Barnouw. Fairfield Warde, 3,727; 4. Mmekom Inyang, Ledyard, 3,619; 5. Riley Powers, Newtown, 3,605; 6. Jordan Murphy, East Hamp ton, 3,595; 7. Isabella Sorrentino, Woodstock Academy, 3,593; 8. Halev Townsend, Greenwich, 3,441; 9. Lydia Beers, Northwestern, 3,382; 10. Brylee Montanari, East Hampton, 3,329.

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TUESDAY'S LATE RESULTS AKRON 5, HARTFORD 2

ERIE 7, ALTOONA 4 HARRISBURG 2, RICHMOND 1 SOMERSET 6, NEW HAMPSHIRE 5 **BOWIE 9. BINGHAMTON 0 READING 2, PORTLAND WEDNESDAY'S**

RESULTS

RICHMOND 3, HARRISBURG 1 AKRON AT HARTFORD, LATE **ERIE AT ALTOONA, LATE** BINGHAMTON AT BOWIE, LATE SOMERSET AT NEW HAMPSHIRE, LATE PORTLAND AT READING, LATE

THURSDAY'S **SCHEDULE**

Erie at Altoona, 6p.m. Richmond at Harrisburg, 6:30p.m. Somerset at New Hampshire, 6:30p.m. Binghamton at Bowie, 6:30p.m. Akron at Hartford, 7p.m. Portland at Reading, 7p.m.

Standings				
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Connecticut	10	4	.714	_
Chicago	9	4	.692	0.5
Washington	9	6	.600	1.5
Atlanta	7	6	.538	2.5
New York	5	9	.357	5
Indiana	4	12	.250	7
Western	w	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	12	2	.857	_
Las Vegas Seattle	12 9	2 5	.857 .643	3
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Seattle	9	5	.643	
Seattle Dallas	9	5 8	.643 .429	6
Seattle Dallas Los Angeles	9 6 5	5 8 8	.643 .429 .385	6 6.5

RESULTS WASHINGTON 83, PHOENIX 65 SEATTLE 81, MINNESOTA 79

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

LAS VEGAS 92, DALLAS 84 ATLANTA AT CONNECTICUT, LATE PHOENIX AT INDIANA, LATE THURSDAY'S

SCHEDULE Washington at New York, 7p.m.

LOCALBASEBALL

AMERICAN LEGION TUESDAY'S RESULTS

TORRINGTON 11, MERIDEN 6

NORTHEAST 5. ELLINGTON 4 RCP POST 4, TRI-COUNTY 2 **SOUTH WINDSOR 13. EHM 1** MIDDLETOWN 11, ENFIELD 5 WILLIMANTIC 7. DANIELSON 1

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Zone 1 SIMSBURY AT WEST HARTFORD, LATE TRI-COUNTY AT RCP POST, LATE

ENFIELD AT GLASTONBURY, LATE MIDDLETOWN AT WINDSOR LOCKS/ WINDSOR, LATE

WILLIMANTIC 8. DANIELSON 0 THURSDAY'S **SCHEDULE**

Zone 1: Torrington at West Hartford, 5:45p.m.; Meriden at Bristol, 5:45p.m. Zone **2:** Branford at Madison, 5:45p.m. Zone 3: Glastonbury at Middletown, 7 p.m.; Tri-County at Windsor Locks/ Windsor, 7p.m.
Zone **6:** Danielson at Willimantic, 7p.m.

CONNECTICUT TWILIGHT LEAGUE **WEDNESDAY'S**

RESULT KNIGHTS AT DODGERS, LATE THURSDAY'S **SCHEDULE** Aftershock at Black Sox, 5:45p.m.

Knights at Angels, 6p.m. Orioles at Rockies, 6p.m. Orioles at Rockies, 6p.m.

GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT

TUESDAY'S RESULTS PEOPLE'S 7, GREENERS 2 **COLTS 8, CARDINALS 6**

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT **JETS AT PHILLIES, LATE** THURSDAY'S **SCHEDULE**

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Golf is typically the most genteel of sports, with its hushed greenside whispers and polite, muffled applause. It is rude to talk during a player's swing; cheering a rival's miss simply is not done.

Sill, there are exceptions. The Phoenix Open is a beer-fueled revelry that would not be out of place in the Yankee Stadium bleachers. And here at The Country Club, the 1999 Ryder Cup erupted into a hullaballoo that lives on as "The Battle of Brookline."

During the biennial competition between golfers from the United States and a team from Europe, doughy Scotsman Colin Montgomerie was relentlessly heckled for his resemblance to the Robin Williams-in-drag movie character Mrs. Doubtfire (as well as former New England Patriots coach Bill Parcells, nicknamed "Tuna").

Some of the sport's other niceties were likewise ignored, notably the American celebration after Justin Leonard's Cup-clinching birdie on

the 17th green — before José María Olazábal had a chance to putt out. The

Europeans fumed. But those antics were mild compared to what other visiting athletes have experienced in Boston.

Yankees shortstop Bucky Dent has acquired a new middle name — it rhymes with "Bucky" — for the crime of hitting a home run against the Red Sox. Brooklyn Nets guard Kyrie Irving had a water bottle thrown at him after a postseason game: he had the nerve to leave the Celtics after professing his love for the city.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell was hidden from view at the New England Patriots Super Bowl banner-raising in 2017, lest it trigger fans still angry over his decision to suspend quarterback Tom Brady for his role in the Deflategate cheating

And just last week, Celtics fans greeted Golden State Warriors antagonist and NBA Finals opponent Draymond Green with a vulgar chant. (It also, somewhat unimaginatively, rhymed with "Bucky.")

"Classy. Very classy," said Warriors coach Steve Kerr, who was heckled by a Duck Boat driver — albeit amiably — while walking

around town. That's just Boston being Boston," The Boston Globe explained on Wednesday in a deep dive into the characteristic cold shoulderof the city's sports fans. "Rude gestures are simply how we

say 'hi' around ĥere." The U.S. Open crowds were thick but well-behaved early in the week as golfers played their practice rounds. Two graying women discussed their online bridge matches while waiting to cross the 18th fairway. Men wearing golf shirts from their home clubs discussed business,

or their latest round Mickelson had a handful of police walking with him on Tuesday — not unusual for one of the sport's biggest names, even if they did seem to be on higher alert than usual. They heard only cheers as their protectee made his way

around the course. 'Good stuff, Phil!" shouted Kameron Luthea, a Cumberland, Rhode Island, man who watched Mickelson tee off on No. 6 on Tuesday. "Boston loves

you, Phil!" Luthea said he became they are both left-handed. Asked if he was troubled by the connection to the repressive Saudi regime, Luthea said carefully: "I support Phil and his golf game." "I like the way he plays," Luthea said. "He's in it to

a Mickelson fan because

win it. He's got no fear." In fact, Mickelson

may have nothing to fear this week other than the punishing Country Club layout. The 51-year-old San Diegan, who turns 52 on Thursday, has won every major tournament except the U.S. Open, which bills itself as "golf's toughest test," finishing second a record six times.

"Don't be killing the Boston fans," Larry Costello, a resident of the nearby West Roxbury neighborhood, told a reporter after Mickelson came over to the gallery to greet an acquaintance. Fans took selfies and reached out with items for the golfer to sign before he headed off down the fair-

way to complete his round. The gallery followed, but not before Luthea offered one last thought:

"Screw Kyrie," shouted to a reporter. "You can throw that in there."

FLAVOR

Culinary dynamo

Rising food star Eitan Bernath leans into the world of comfort food

By Mark Kennedy Associated Press

NEW YORK — As a kid, Eitan Bernath didn't collect baseball cards, comic books or coins like his peers did. He collected kitchen tools. "My fondest memories from my life are always around food," he says.

Mind you, that life is still young. Bernath is just 20, but he's managed to harness his love of cooking to become a social media influencer and TV personality. This spring, he's released his first cookbook, "Eitan Eats the World," published by Clarkson

The book contains 85 comfort food recipes from across the globe, from a Sweet & Smoky Guac Burger to Turkish Red Lentil Soup and a Kurdish Shamburak or a Israeli-Style Sesame Schnitzel.

"Knowledge is power and knowledge is so important," Bernath says. "The more you learn about the world around you, the better you can be an informed and kind citizen for the world."

Bernath is part of a wave of young food stars who got their springboard from social media, in his case a strong TikTok following. He has 350 million people viewing his content in 150-plus countries, and has a production and entertainment company that employs six people.

He made his first TV appearance on Food Network's "Chopped" at age 11 — also appearing on "Guy's Grocery Games" with restaurateur Guy Fieri a few years later and started creating content when he was 12. He viewed it as a job, monetizing his blog after his third post.

"I was excited about doing it before anyone was watching," he says. "I was truly just as excited when I was getting 100 views when I was 12 to now and I'm getting millions."

He is the principal culinary contributor for "The Drew Barrymore Show" and was recently named to the Forbes list of "30 Under 30" for Food and Drink.

Raised in Teaneck, New Jersey, Bernath says both his parents were educators, and they used food as a vehicle to teach him and



"Eitan Eats the World" take readers from the Middle East to Spain, from Italy to India. Bernath makes sure he gives each cuisine credit Eitan and is "appreciative, Bernath not appropriative." "I take the

perspective of, I'm a learner who's sharing with my followers what I've learned. Of course, I am no expert

The recipes in

on Indian cuisine or on Mexican cuisine or Italian cuisine, because I'm not Mexican, Italian or Indian, but I am someone who loves to learn about them."

Growing up, he could often be found in his room glued to culinary documentaries, carefully watching elders in India, Mexico or

Italy cook, and filling his notebooks.

Then he'd get into his kitchen and try to re-create what he watched.

To get the book ready, he also turned to the internet. But he found he had to be extra creative because it is hard to create something that no one else has done.

"A lot of times as a recipe developer, you come up with an idea and think, 'Oh, this sounds so good! I love this idea.' And then I will go Google and I wonder if anyone has done that yet, and I would say 99.9% of the time the answer is ves. someone's done it.'

Hence, Bernath came up with some startling combos hiding in plain sight, like Bruschetta Avocado Toast, which is the melding of two favorite bread toppings. "It's just like pairing where I'm like, 'Why have I not

done this a million times?' It's delicious."

Lightning struck twice when Bernath took the classic tuna melt and elevated it by giving it a French croque monsieur treatment. The traditional ham of the latter is replaced by tuna, and a Mornay sauce is added. This one he calls "sinfully delicious."

Bernath is an evangelist about food and says there are many more career paths in food than most people realize. He also pushes back against some who sniff that he needs to work in a restaurant to call himself a chef.

"I think a chef is someone who earns money cooking, who works in the kitchen," he says. "I think at the end of the day, whatever you want to call what I do, whether chef or not, the world is changing."

ISRAELI-STYLE SESAME SCHNITZEL WITH HERBY TOMATO CUCUMBER

Makes: 4 servings For the salad:

1 English cucumber, chopped 2 plum tomatoes, seeded and chopped 1/2 cup chopped red onion 1 garlic clove, chopped 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 tablespoon chopped fresh

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1 tablespoon chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

For the sesame schnitzel: 4 skinless, boneless chicken

3/4 cup all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more as needed 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 2 large eggs

3/4 cup panko bread crumbs 3/4 cup plain bread crumbs 2 tablespoons white sesame

Vegetable oil, for frying Ground sumac, for sprinkling Well-stirred tahini and lemon wedges, for serving

1. Make the salad: In a large bowl, combine all the ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste. Set aside until ready to serve.

2. Make the schnitzel: Place one of the chicken breasts into a large plastic bag. Pound with flat side of meat mallet or rolling pin to 1/4-inch thickness. Remove flattened chicken breast from the bag, set aside and repeat with the remaining breasts.

3. Combine flour, salt and

pepper in a wide bowl. In a

separate wide bowl, lightly beat the eggs. In a third wide bowl, mix both panko and plain bread crumbs, and the sesame seeds. Working with one chicken breast at a time, dredge it in flour so that it is lightly coated all over; tap off any excess. Dip coated breast into beaten eggs, letting the extra drip off, then carefully place it in bowl with the bread crumbs and press until thoroughly coated on both sides. Set the chicken on a sheet pan and repeat with the remaining breasts. 4. In a large cast-iron skillet or nonstick pan, heat 1/2-inch of vegetable oil to 350 degrees over medium heat. Line a sheet pan with paper towels and set it nearby. Working in batches to not crowd the skillet, carefully place chicken breasts in the skillet, dropping the chicken, one at a time, away from you to avoid any oil splatters, and fry until golden brown on both sides, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Transfer the cooked chicken to the lined sheet pan and repeat with the remaining chicken. Season to taste with salt and sumac. **5. Place** one schnitzel on each plate and add some of the salad on the side. Drizzle tahini over the top and serve with lemon wedges.

Elote salad puts season's fresh corn to good use

By Gretchen McKay Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

In my kitchen, the arrival of June often coincides with corn showing up at my neighborhood grocery

It's not local — we have to wait until mid-July for our wonderful Pennsylvania sweet corn to arrive at farmers markets - but it's fine, a taste of all the summer goodness to come.

his brother about the world

"Growing up in a Jewish

household, food is such a

central part of community

different other communi-

ties," he said. "It's such a

food, but then also learn

about the world around

and culture, as it is for many

great way to enjoy delicious

around them.

We eat a lot on the cob, of

course, with lots of salt and butter. Simple pleasures! But for the last few years, like so many others, we've also been on an elote kick.

If you're not familiar, I'm speaking of the Mexican street corn that comes slathered with spicy Mexican crema and crumbled Cotija cheese. It's cheesy, salty, creamy and a little bit fiery all at the same time, thanks to the addition of chiles, garlic and mayo.

This recipe captures

all the same great flavors but in salad form. It can be served warm or cold, as a side dish or as a vegetarian filling for tacos. One bite, and you'll crave it all summer long.

I'm pretty liberal with

the paprika because I love the smokiness it adds. Same with the cilantro and jalapeño, which, if you're not a fan, you can reduce or leave out altogether.

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Ricotta is the star in easy pasta dish

By Melissa Clark
The New York Times

One of the tastiest things I ate this year was stillwarm ricotta, just off the fire, at a farm in Sicily.

I scooped some of the white, wobbly mass onto my plate, seasoned it with coarse salt and used a spoon to catch every drop, restraining myself from licking the plate. That ethereal ricotta also appeared in the next course as a pasta topping. It was mixed with some starchy cooking water to create a brothy, creamy sauce that was enriched with olive oil, seasoned with Parmesan and garnished with a mound of wild herbs just plucked from the garden.

Meals like this are impossible to replicate: a sublime vacation moment that can't be transferred back to everyday life. But that doesn't mean I can't make a soupy pasta with fresh ricotta and lots of herbs, and enjoy it at home.

One thing I won't be able to do, though, is use still-warm ricotta straight from a farm. But tubs of milky fresh ricotta are available at my local supermarket, and those get the job done beautifully.

This is one of those extremely simple recipes with only a few ingredients and not much by way of technique, so it's worth your while to seek out the good stuff here — it should say "fresh" on the label and will probably be more expensive than standard ricotta. If you cook this with lackluster ricotta and indifferent olive oil, you probably won't be very impressed with the result. But if you use the milkiest, silkiest ricotta you can get and break out an olive oil with personality and zip, you'll end up with a memorable dinner that's so easy it practically makes itself.

Also, don't stint on the herbs; try to use at least three kinds for the most



Topped with milky ricotta, loads of herbs and bracing black pepper, this easy weeknight dish is a vacation in a bowl. RYAN LIEBE/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

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complex result. Soft herbs with floppy leaves — parsley, basil, cilantro, mint, dill, chives, fennel fronds, lovage, even celery leaves work well and won't leave you chewing on twiggy stems. But if you want to use thyme, rosemary or marjoram in addition, you can do so in small amounts (make sure to pick the leaves off their branches first). good stuff here.

Finally, shower everything with loads of coarsely ground black pepper.
It's a bracing last touch, and a spicy contrast to all

the sweet, supple flavors

already in your bowl.

CREAMY PASTA WITH RICOTTA AND HERBS

Total time: 20 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

Salt 1 pound short pasta, such as shells, cavatappi, chiocciole, farfalle, ditali or wagon

wheels
12 ounces fresh, whole-milk
ricotta (about 1 ½ cups)
¾ cup freshly grated
Parmesan, plus more for
serving

1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil, plus more for serving 1 tablespoon coarsely ground black pepper, plus more for serving

2 ½ cups coarsely chopped soft herbs, such as basil, chives, fennel fronds, parsley, mint, tarragon, chervil or dill (try for a combination of at least 3 kinds) 1. Bring a large pot of wellsalted water to a boil over high heat. Add the pasta and cook until al dente, according to package instructions. Reserve 2 cups pasta cooking water, then drain the

2. In same pot, make sauce: Add ricotta, Parmesan, olive oil, pepper and a large pinch or two of salt, and stir until well combined.

3. Add 1 cup pasta water to the sauce and stir until smooth. Add the pasta and herbs, and continue to stir vigorously until the noodles are well coated. Add more pasta water as needed for a smooth, soupy sauce. Taste and add more salt if needed.

4. To serve, spoon the pasta into bowls and finish with more Parmesan, olive oil and pepper.



Elote, or Mexican street corn, is made savory with feta, mayonnaise and a sprinkle of smoked paprika. If you don't have a corn stripper, remove the kernels from the cob in a bowl using a sharp paring knife. **GRETCHEN MCKAY/PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE**

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ELOTE SALAD

Makes: 4 servings

4 ears fresh corn, husked and cut off the cob (about 4 cups) 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 tablespoons mayonnaise

1 garlic clove, very finely minced 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice

4 scallions, chopped

1/3 cup crumbled feta or Cotija cheese

Handful fresh cilantro, chopped (about ¼ cup) 1 jalapeño, seeded and finely diced

1 jalapeno, seeded and finely diced 1 teaspoon smoked paprika, plus more for dusting

In large nonstick skillet, warm oil until it is shimmering. Add corn kernels and stir fry until corn is crispy throughout, about 5-6 minutes. Set aside while you prepare the dressing.
 In a large bowl, combine the mayonnaise, garlic and lime juice. Stir in scallions, feta and cilantro and mix well, then add warm corn. Slice the kernels off the corn and add to the bowl

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3. Stir to combine, then season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve right away for a warm dish, garnished with a dusting of paprika, or refrigerate until ready to serve.

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Vineyard's comeback 200 years in the making

Proprietor is determined to restore the respect Clos de la Perrière once enjoyed

By Eric Asimov

The New York Times FIXIN, France - More than 200 years ago, the early French wine authority André Jullien, in his

book "Topography of All Known Vineyards," cited the Clos de la Perrière as being among the top vineyards in all of Burgundy. He ranked the vineyard,

in this small village near the northern end of the Côte d'Or, the heart of Burgundy, in hallowed territory alongside Chambertin and Musigny, illustrious names still murmured reverentially today and among the most prized and coveted of all wines.

His praise was echoed in 1855 by Jules Lavalle, a botanist and authority on Burgundy's vineyards, in his seminal work "History and Statistics of the Vine and of the Great Wines of the Côte d'Or." Lavalle, if he does not place Clos de la Perrière in his highest echelon of vineyards, holds it among the best with other esteemed names like Bonnes Mares and Grands Échézeaux.

Yet today, Clos de la Perrière's exalted past is largely forgotten and its owner, Domaine Joliet, is little known. The wines of Fixin are often lost in the shadow of Gevrey-Chambertin, the vineyard's renowned neighbor to the south, to which it is often considered a rustic cousin, as Jasper Morris put it in the most recent edition of his book "Inside Burgundy."

The current proprietor of Clos de la Perrière, Benigne Joliet, intends to change that perception. He believes the wines of Fixin are generally underestimated. He is proud of Clos de la Perrière, and is determined to restore at least a measure of the

respect it once earned, even if modern perceptions are against him.

When the Joliet family acquired the vineyard in 1853 it had already been the source of great grapes for seven centuries. Cistercian monks first identified the site, on roughly 12.5 acres on a rocky, southeastfacing slope, as a distinctive vineyard early in the 12th century. They built a stone wall around it, creating a clos, or enclosed vineyard, using rock from a nearby quarry. It was called Clos de la Perrière.

For the next 500 years, until 1622, monks managed the vineyard and made wine in a cellar under a stately stone manor, which they also began to construct in the 12th century.

It then passed through several owners until the Joliets bought the property, along with the house, Manoir de la Perrière, and the airy, barrel-vaulted cellar, complete with an imposing medieval wine press. Benigne Joliet is the sixth generation to run the estate. His daughter, Camille, a student at McGill University in Montreal, is in line to be the seventh.

Benigne Joliet grew up in the manor and has always lived there, moving from the north wing to the south, he said, when he took over the property.

Walking among the rows, which rise up the slope to the edge of a forest, I could almost feel a vibrancy, a liveliness to the vines. To the east, the vineyard looks out over steeples rising from clusters of buildings in the valley. In the center of the vineyard stands a statue of the Virgin Mary.

Unlike most Burgundian vineyards, which are divided among numerous owners working side by side, the Clos de la Perrière is a "monopole," owned



Benigne Joliet, the sixth generation of his family to serve as proprietor of Clos de la Perrière, at the vineyard May 23 in Fixin, France. His daughter, Camille, is in line to be the seventh. MICHELJOLY/THE NEW YORK TIMES

entirely by the Joliet family.

Joliet has made many improvements in the roughly 20 years since he took over from his father, Philippe. The vineyard is now farmed organically, and he intends to stop tilling the soil in an effort to build its microbial life. He has delayed pruning the vines, which he used to begin each year on Feb. 1, to combat spring frosts, which have taken a terrible toll in Burgundy in the era of climate change.

Because the weather warms earlier in the year nowadays, the vines begin to bud sooner, leaving them vulnerable to frost, which can kill tender buds.

"Killer frosts were once in a career for my father and grandfather," said Joliet, a slightly rumpled but affable and openminded man. "For myself, it's been six out of the last 10 years."

These steps may not be enough to regain the vineyard's once vaunted reputation, but the wines are certainly getting better and better.

When the government created a system of official French appellations, beginning in 1936, the vineyards of Burgundy were ranked according to a hierarchy indicating a vineyard's potential to produce wines of a distinctive character.

At the base of the pyramid were regional vineyards capable of producing reds or whites that represented the general attributes of Burgundy, but not the nuances of more specific places.

A leap above the regional wines were the village vineyards, those able to express the characteristics of specific villages Gevrey-Chambertin, Volnay or Meursault, for example.

Next were the premier crus, particularly good vineyards that not only expressed the traits of the village but added their own distinguishing attributes. At the top were the grand crus, the glorious few in which the distinctive character of the vineyards transcended all other categories.

These grand crus are the most expensive. Most of those vineyards judged in the 19th century to be peers of Clos de la Perrière, like Musigny, Bonnes Mares and Chambertin, received grand cru status, but not Clos de la Perrière, which the authorities deemed a premier cru.

For his part, Joliet says he is glad not to have the

grand cru appellation. "My grandfather didn't want it," he said. "He felt the wine would be too expensive. And if it had been grand cru, it would

not have stayed a mono-

In Burgundy, land is taxed according to its value, and grand cru vineyards are considerably more valuable than premier crus. This is particularly important at inheritance, when taxes can be so high that the next generation may be compelled to sell off part or all of a vineyard in order to

pay the bill. Earlier this century, Joliet said, he bought out relatives who shared ownership in the property to continue to do things his way. Had the vineyard been a grand cru, he said, he would not have been able to afford to do that.

What makes the vineyard so distinctive?

"People may not believe it," Joliet said, "but when you are here you can feel the energy. It was created for its energy and the diversity of the terroirs."

Maple chicken skewers evoke Asia's street vendors

By Christopher Kimball For Associated Press

Street vendors across East Asia scrunch small pieces of meat onto skewers and baste them over hot coals with a sweet and savory sauce. Amid the sizzle and aromatic puffs of smoke, the sauce thickens to a luscious glaze and
— importantly — the meat cooks up fast.

This combination of speed and bold flavor has always appealed to us at Milk Street.

But for weeknight skewers, we exchange the open-air grill for the easy, controlled heat of a broiler.

The near-direct heat chars the peaks of the skewered meat, and the valleys catch little pools of caramelizing sauce.

These savory-sweet chicken skewers from our book "COOKish," which limits recipes to just six ingredients without sacrificing flavor, are loosely based on Japanese yakitori.

We layer on the flavors: first as a quick marinade for the chicken, then as a basting sauce, and finally as a finishing sauce. The final coating helps sesame seeds or scallions — or both

– adhere to the chicken. Maple syrup may not be traditional, but it punches up the flavor of the glaze with more complexity than traditional sugar without



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additional ingredients. And the heat of freshly grated ginger helps to balance the sugars in the soy sauce glaze.

Serve with rice and a

crunchy slaw or make into a sandwich or wrap with shredded vegetables and a smear of mayonnaise. For easy cleanup, line the baking sheet with foil.

It's easy to start your

MAPLE AND SOY-GLAZED CHICKEN SKEWERS

Total time: 40 minutes

Makes: 4 servings ½ cup soy sauce

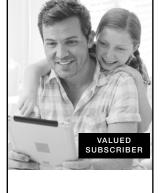
1 tablespoon finely grated fresh ginger or 3 medium garlic cloves, finely grated or both

2 tablespoons neutral oil 1/4 cup maple syrup

11/2 teaspoons sherry vinegar or cider vinegar

2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken thighs, halved lengthwise Sesame seeds, toasted or thinly sliced scallions or both

Stir together the soy, ginger and oil. In another bowl, combine 3 tablespoons of that withthe maple syrup and vinegar. Toss the chicken with the remaining soy mixture. Heat the broiler with a rack 4 inches from the element. Scrunch the chicken onto metal skewers, then set on a rimmed baking sheet. Broil until well browned, about 12 minutes, flipping once. Brush lightly with the soy-maple mixture, then broil until lightly charred, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Brush with remaining soy-maple mixture, then sprinkle with sesame seeds.



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A picnic spread, clockwise from bottom left: white bean salad with roasted cauliflower; caprese-style marinated mozzarella with cherry tomatoes and olives; open-faced cucumber-ricotta sandwiches; and sardines on buttered brown bread. It's the collecting of the food and the anticipation of serving it that make picnics a special event. KATE SEARS/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

The ultimate picnic spread

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magine a painting of a pastoral scene on a fair summer day, a splendid feast laid out, fine carpets for lounging and guests nibbling on carefully transported morsels — a proverbial picnic in the grass, with dogs and children at the

That's one kind of picnic, but there are so many ways to picnic. Even the simple gesture of moving dinner outdoors on a balmy evening can feel picnicky, which is to say, nice.

That picnics are movable feasts adds to the experience. It's the collecting and wrapping of the food, the carrying of the meal to a particular place and the anticipation of serving it that make picnics a kind of special event, be it a leisurely trip to the beach, an hourslong tailgate or a buffet lunch in a lush garden.

If I have to lug the basket, I want it to be filled with things I like. Sandwiches are my favorite picnic food, so I offer a couple of them here. I've had a thing for sardines out of the tin since I was a kid, but now I want them served atop thinly sliced dense, dark rye bread, generously spread with good butter, sprinkled with sea salt and black pepper, a few arugula sprigs and a tiny squeeze of lemon, no more. Some would add a little Dijon mustard, but not me. Take all the ingredients to the picnic site and build the sandwiches there, or pack them to go.

A simple and refreshing combination of a spicy, herbed cucumber salad and creamy ricotta, served on halved ciabatta rolls, is another option. Aside from good cucumbers, there are just two requirements: freshly baked bread, with a crisp crust and tender crumb, and the best ricotta you can find, preferably basket ricotta. (You could also use natural cream cheese or queso fresco.)

Next, I want a couple of substantial salads that are always nice to have on hand, picnic or not. For that, I packed white beans tossed with oven-charred cauliflower and a zesty vinaigrette, flecked with celery hearts and ground fennel, and cherry tomatoes and olives dressed with olive oil, a little oregano, vinegar, garlic and chile flakes, and spooned over slices of fresh mozzarella.

Dessert at a picnic is always wanted, expected and deserved. Anything cookielike is a sure bet, especially if you'll be crossing rough terrain, and pecan shortbread is my current favorite crumbly, salty and buttery, with a touch of cardamom. Augment, if you wish, with a bowl of cherries, nectarines and peaches. And ice cream, if you're clever enough to keep it frozen in your travels.

Then, wash it all down with a summery red hibiscus punch. Known in Mexico as agua de Jamaica and throughout the



HIBISCUS PUNCH

Makes: 6 to 8 servings Total time: 40 minutes, plus

2 cups dried hibiscus (see note) 1 cinnamon stick (optional) 1 (2-inch) chunk of ginger, peeled and chopped (optional) 1 teaspoon allspice berries (optional)

½ cup agave syrup or granulated sugar, or to taste

Lime wedges, for serving 1. Bring 2 quarts water to a boil in a medium stainless-steel pot. 2. Add hibiscus flowers, and cinnamon, ginger and allspice berries, if using. Turn off heat and steep for at least 30 minutes. 3. Strain mixture into a pitcher or bowl and cool to room temperature. Sweeten to taste. Serve chilled over ice, with lime wedges.

Note: You can use whole hibiscus flowers or pieces, but if using pieces, steep for less time, tasting as you go, until it is your desired strength. If you wish, you can also dilute the drink with water to taste.



PECAN SHORTBREAD

Makes: 8 to 10 servings Total time: 1 hour, plus cooling 11/2 cups salted butter, cut into 1/2-inch cubes 34 cup sugar ½ teaspoon vanilla extract ½ teaspoon ground cardamom 3 ½ cups all-purpose flour 11/2 cups toasted, chopped pecans Powdered sugar, for dusting Heat oven to 325 degrees. Put butter, sugar, vanilla and cardamom in the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the paddle

attachment. Mix at medium

speed until light and fluffy, about

5 minutes, scraping the bowl

2. Carefully add flour and pecans, and mix a few minutes more, at low speed at first, then medium, until dough comes together. Remove dough and knead for 1 minute. Press dough into a 9-inch square cake pan. (Alternatively, press into a 9-inch fluted French tart pan with a removable bottom.)

3. Bake until golden brown, about 45 minutes. Let cool and cut into squares, bars or wedges with a serrated knife while still slightly warm. Store in a tin until needed. To serve, arrange on a plate and dust with powdered sugar.

Caribbean as sorrel, the drink is made by simmering and steeping dried hibiscus blossoms with spices. The resultant ruby liquid, lightly sweetened, has a pleasant tannic quality and is deliciously thirst-quenching over ice. If you want your punch to live up to its name, add your spirit of choice. Read: rum. It's a picnic, after all.

MARINATED MOZZARELLA, OLIVES AND CHERRY TOMATOES

Makes: 4 to 6 servings Total time: 20 minutes 1 pound cherry or grape tomatoes, a mixture of colors, halved Salt and black pepper 3/4 cup olives, such as Moroccan or nicoise 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar 1 garlic clove, smashed to a paste Pinch of dried oregano Pinch of red pepper flakes 1 pound fresh mozzarella, cut into

14-inch slices Basil leaves, for garnish 1. Put cherry tomatoes in a large bowl. Season with salt and pepper. Add the olives and toss. 2. In a small bowl, stir together olive oil, vinegar, garlic, oregano and red pepper flakes. Pour mixture over tomatoes and olives. Toss well to coat and let sit for 10 minutes and up to an hour. 3. When ready to eat. arrange

mozzarella in center of a large platter (or arrange on individual plates). Spoon tomato and olive mixture over mozzarella. Garnish with lots of basil leaves.

SARDINES ON BUTTERED BROWN BREAD

Makes: 2 to 4 servings Total time: 20 minutes 4 small slices dark, dense European-style rve bread $\frac{1}{2}$ cup unsalted butter, softened 1 (4.5-ounce) tin oil-packed sardines Salt and black pepper 1 tablespoon chopped dill 2 tablespoons thinly sliced scallions or chives Arugula, for serving

serving Lemon wedges, for serving 1. Lightly toast the bread, then cool to room temperature. Spread each toast generously with butter. 2. Distribute the sardines among the toasts. (Cut large sardines in half lengthwise; leave small sardines whole.)

3. Sprinkle each toast lightly with salt and grind pepper directly over the sandwiches. Garnish with chopped dill and slivered scallions. 4. Serve sandwiches open-faced, with arugula, cornichons and a lemon wedge.

CUCUMBER-RICOTTA SANDWICHES

Cornichons or other pickles, for

Makes: 2 to 4 servings Total time: 10 minutes 6 thinly sliced Persian cucumbers (about 2 ½ cups) Salt and black pepper 1 serrano chile, very thinly sliced (or minced, with seeds, if preferred) 12 large basil leaves, torn

2 tablespoons lime juice (from 1 large lime)

1 tablespoon chopped dill 2 teaspoons chopped tarragon 2 teaspoons chopped mint leaves 1 to 2 cups soft, rich ricotta,

2 ciabatta rolls, split lengthwise, lightly toasted (or a baguette split lengthwise) Cilantro sprigs, for garnish

Calendula or other edible flower. for garnish (optional) 1. Put cucumbers in a bowl and season with salt and pepper, then toss. Add chile, basil, lime juice,

dill, tarragon, mint and chives. Toss well. 2. Spread ricotta generously over each toast. Spoon cucumber

mixture over ricotta on toast. Garnish with cilantro springs and 1 teaspoon thinly sliced chives calendula petals, if using.

WHITE BEAN SALAD WITH ROASTED **CAULIFLOWER**

Makes: 4 to 6 servings Total time: 1 hour For the salad:

1 small head cauliflower, cut into 1/2-inch slices Extra-virgin olive oil Salt and black pepper 4 cups cooked white beans or 2 (15-ounce) cans, drained 1 cup thinly sliced celery heart (the tender inner stalks and leaves) 3 tablespoons chopped parsley 3 tablespoons slivered scallions

For the dressing: 1 large shallot, diced small 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon lemon zest 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, plus more to taste ½ teaspoon ground fennel

¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil, plus more to taste

Salt and black pepper 1. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Put cauliflower on a rimmed baking sheet. Drizzle with olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Toss to coat. Roast on the top rack until nicely browned, 20 to 25 minutes. Set aside to cool.

2. Make the dressing: Put shallot in a small bowl with mustard, lemon juice, lemon zest, vinegar and ground fennel, if using. Stir well to combine, then whisk in olive oil. Season to taste.

3. Make the salad: Put beans in a low salad bowl. Add celery and cauliflower, pour the dressing over and toss well, taking care not to crush beans. Let salad rest for 30 minutes or so to meld flavors. Taste and adjust for salt, acid and oil. Add parsley and scallions, toss once more, then serve at room temperature.